

JOHN J. KENNEDY
CALLED BY DEATH

John J. Kennedy, pioneer resident of the north end of San Mateo county and for many years the superintendent of the Daly City municipal water system, passed away at the French Hospital in San Francisco early yesterday morning.

Mr. Kennedy, who was known to practically every person in Daly City and to most of the people in the county, has been superintendent of the Daly City municipal water works since June 24, 1918. His record for the business-like conduct of the Daly City water system, and the success attained along that line, is not only local but extends state-wide.

His fifteen years of service to the city embraced a period during which the population of Daly City has increased over 200 per cent, and during which the water system has been developed and extended from the original plant of \$100,000 valuation to one with a present valuation of about \$300,000. With the exception of a small bond issue in 1923 to take care of the installation of a practically new system in the Crocker Tract when the street work was put in in that year, extensions and developments of the water plant have been made entirely from the profits derived as the result of his outstanding economical and efficient conduct of that department of the city's business.

Owing to Mr. Kennedy's exceptional ability and his thorough familiarity with every phase of building construction, he held in our city government at one and the same time the positions of building inspector, electrical inspector, plumbing inspector, sewer inspector, street foreman, and chief of the Fire Department, in addition to his duties as superintendent of the municipal water works. By this service he has accomplished the saving of thousands of dollars annually to the taxpayers of Daly City.

In the establishment of a nationwide record for economical and efficient city government, the one man who has been the outstanding contributor to that record is John J. Kennedy.

As Chief of the Fire Department for many years, his interest in Fire Department work was contagious and created a fine spirit of co-operation among his associates. As a result, Daly City now enjoys highly efficient fire protection and a fire insurance rate in the residential district which is practically the same as in San Francisco, with the cost to the taxpayers possibly the lowest for a city of like size in the state of California.

The plan developed and carried out by Chief Kennedy in fire protection work in Daly City is unique and outstanding, and has attracted state-wide attention. By it every employee of the city administration, other than those in the clerical departments, has as a part of his work the duties of a fireman at any time there is a fire. This means that Daly City actually has a paid Fire Department and approximately one hundred volunteer firemen with no cost to the taxpayers for salaries.

Mr. Kennedy was taken suddenly ill about one week ago and when it was found that his condition was critical, he was removed to the French Hospital, where he was given the very best of medical attention and care, but to no avail, as he passed away early yesterday morning. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Anna Kennedy, and nine children, Anna, Elmer, Melvin, Norman, Lawrence, Florence, James, Josephine, and Raymond.

Mrs. Kennedy is also a pioneer of San Mateo county and is the sister

Jefferson High P. T. A.
Celebrates Founders' Day

Founders' Day was celebrated by the members of the Jefferson High School Parent-Teachers' Association, in the auditorium of the school, on Tuesday, February 25, when a delightful program was presented. An interesting feature was presented by Mr. Saiz having the winners of an essay contest on "The Life of Abraham Lincoln" read their essays. Mrs. Gray, accompanied by Mrs. O. Paw, rendered two beautiful solos in a charming manner.

Mrs. Hayes, state president of the Federation, was the speaker of the evening. It also being the occasion of her birthday, she was presented a lovely corsage by Mrs. McIsaac.

Mrs. T. Bentley gave a very interesting and instructive talk on Founders' Day, its origin and the work.

The candle lighting ceremonies were very beautiful, each candle on the cake being dedicated to the teachers, officers and those taking active part in the duties of the organization. The committee is to be congratulated on the artistic way in which this cake was arranged.

LEGION HOST TO
COUNTY COUNCIL

The next County Council meeting will be held in Daly City Friday, April 7. A good time as well as a good business meeting is promised to all. Don't miss this meeting.

District Vice-Commander Crane, Commander Tallmadge, Comrades Trier, Cornell, Prziborski and Hill attended San Mateo County Council at Menlo Park last Friday, March 3, and the Second Area meeting at Los Gatos Sunday, March 5.

A Department executive meeting will be held in the War Memorial building, San Francisco, Saturday, March 18, at 7:30 P. M., and Sunday, March 19, at 9:30 A. M. All Legionnaires invited.

An Eighth District meeting will be held in Burlingame, Friday, March 24. Daly City Post 410, American Legion, urges all the people of Daly City to co-operate with President Roosevelt and his reconstruction program to restore normal conditions in our country again. We met and overcame a greater emergency in 1917-1918 and came through with flying colors. Optimism and courage are needed now more than ever. We have reached the bottom and have started the upward trend. Let's adopt the slogan of Past Department Commander B. W. Gearhart, "God bless you! Carry on!"

The American Legion is proud to have as a comrade President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is a member of Lafayette Post of the Department of New York.

Through the concentrated efforts of all veteran organizations, Congress adjourned without adopting any of the suggestions sponsored by the National Economy League.

L. M. H.

Veteran Firemen Preparing
For Their Annual Picnic

The monthly meeting of the members of the Veteran Firemen's Association of Daly City was held on last Friday evening, March 3, at their usual meeting place, President J. Callan calling the meeting to order. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read, the board of directors reported on the whist, and they were also given authority to secure a location for the picnic and outing of the Veteran Firemen and their friends, to be held in the near future.

Fireman Harmon, of Station No. 1, was elected a member of the Veteran Firemen's Association and his initiation was conducted by the members of the uniform rank to the satisfaction of the members present.

The Veteran Firemen's Association went on record as favoring a new Civic Center for Daly City.

The roll call showed a good attendance. It was voted to adjourn out of respect to Charles Biebel, a former city clerk of Daly City, who passed away a week previous, and J. Viotti, who was a member of the fire department and the Veteran Firemen's Association, a former member of Station No. 4. Following adjournment, refreshments were served.

The Uniform Rank of the Veteran Firemen's Association will hereafter meet on the second Thursday of each month, instead of the third Friday, as in the past. Members will please take notice. All Veteran Firemen welcome.

of Henry Lorenz and Mrs. William Popping.

The oldest boy, Elmer Kennedy, is married and lives at 7 Parkview avenue. He is well known to the people of Daly City as he is an employee in the Daly City municipal water system and also a member of the Fire Department, Station No. 2.

Mr. Kennedy was a member of the Colma-Vista Grande Aerie No. 1848, Fraternal Order of the Eagles, and of the Woodmen of the World. He has been a member of the Volunteer Fire Department for many years and of the Veteran Firemen's Association. Funeral services will be held from the Lasswell undertaking parlor at 6160 Mission street, Saturday morning at 9:45, thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock.

The death of Mr. Kennedy is a great loss to the community. We, with all the people of this city, are shocked and grieved, and extend to the bereaved family our sincerest sympathy in their loss.

At 3 A. M. Thursday morning Sergeant A. L. Hilton and Officer W. Sunderland arrested two young men who had in their possession two sacks of rabbits. On investigation it was found that the rabbits were stolen from J. Shirarai, of 730 Niantic avenue. Judge Ellis Johnson sentenced the culprits to sixty days in the county jail.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

Prize
Winning GardenLOCAL BALL TEAM
LEADING LEAGUE

By defeating the Mission Reds last Sunday, 9 to 6, the local Eagles' baseball team gained undisputed possession of first place in the Recreation A. League. Off to a poor start, with the Mission boys scoring three runs in the second inning, due partly to the friendly clubhouse in left field, our boys came right back with some well placed hits in their half to tie the score, 3 to 3. With the score 6 to 3 against the Eagles in the seventh inning the boys rallied with five hits to score four runs and came right back in the eighth with two more runs to cinch the game.

Dick Randall, pitcher for the Eagles, was hit freely in the first three innings, but after that he pitched good ball. Lamon pitched for the Missions and was replaced by Caudo in the eighth inning.

Calagari, Mission's center fielder, made three sensational catches. Three double plays were credited to each team. The hitting of the entire team featured the Eagles' attack, Maloney, Rettig and Pierotti leading the bombardment of the opposing pitchers.

One of the largest crowds seen on the Jackson grounds this season witnessed the game, Daly City being well represented.

Next Sunday the Eagles will play Dan P. Maher Paints on the Club House grounds, at 2 P. M.

The following is the lineup

Daly City Eagles	AB.	R.	H.
Rettig, ss	5	1	3
Smith, cf	5	1	2
Maloney, lf	5	1	3
Pierotti, rf	5	1	2
McDonald, 3b	4	1	0
Sloane, 2b	3	2	2
Walsh, 1b	4	0	1
Cameron, c	4	0	1
Randall, p	4	2	2
Total	39	9	16

Mission Reds

Mission Reds	AB.	R.	H.
Calagari, cf	5	0	2
Rego, 2b	4	1	2
J. Toboni, 1b	4	0	0
Enzlin, 3b	4	1	2
Chick, lf	4	1	2
Caudo, rf-p	4	0	1
L. Toboni	1	0	1
Tajeda, ss	3	1	0
Doody, c	3	2	1
Semenza, c	1	0	0
Lamon, p	3	0	0
Total	36	6	11

Native Daughters Celebrate
Twenty-third Anniversary

On Tuesday evening, February 28, thirty-four members and friends attended a chicken dinner held at the Native Daughter Home, 555 Baker street, San Francisco, in honor of the twenty-third anniversary of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W.

Mrs. Pauline Quirolo, organizer of the Parlor, and Mrs. Rena Mathias, supervising district deputy of San Mateo county, were the guests of honor. Miss Ethel Anderson, president of the Parlor, presided and introduced the guests and Past Grand President Margaret Hill, of Alta Parlor. After a short program, the members enjoyed a sociable game of cards. Mrs. Frieda Schade was chairman of the dinner, assisted by Miss Alice Mathias and Mrs. Rena Mathias.

TANFORAN OPENS
MARCH THIRTIETH

Bahamas, champion in the Fall at Tanforan, is coming back for the Spring session scheduled to open Thursday, March 30, and fans are on the qui vive to see the colt in action once more. He showed his mettle last Sunday at Agua Caliente by defeating the Australian invader, Pillow Fight. In addition to Bahamas, Pillow Fight, the Harry Unna horses, Quickaway, the sensational sprinter owned by John D. Spreckels III, and nearly all of the other fleet ones now at the border course will be headed this way.

Tanforan race goes on to see Bahamas go out on the front end and stay there throughout or if vanquished only losing out in the last part of the contest. That he is capable of coming from behind was demonstrated when he won at the Mexican track from Pillow Fight and other top notchers. The race demonstrated that he is even a better horse than at any past time.

Harry Unna, who trains the horses of Abe Bartelstein of Chicago expects his clever gallopers to be in the "pink" by the time the Tanforan meet opens. Unfortunately Hygro, last year the sprinting champion of the United States; Polydorus, who won the highest laurels at Tanforan last Spring; Sidney Grant and others of the Unna string have not been in their best so far this year.

Harry Walters, trainer for John D. Spreckels III, is bringing his own fast runners in addition to those of the young Californian. Quickaway at Caliente and Character at Hialeah are the winter developments of the sport and it is the good fortune of Tanforan race goes that they will see one of the two phenomenal thoroughbreds under colors.

Applications for stalls indicate that nearly all of the favorites of other seasons at Tanforan will be fit and ready for the opening bugle three weeks from Thursday. The Pasadena stable of Jack Atkin; Bert Baroni's Waylayer and other highly regarded gallopers; Charles Hartwell's Californian and Hawaiian bred youngsters; Satin Spar, owned by A. L. Jones; the T. C. Worden horses trained by Ben Jones, and the popular runners of "Whitey" Whitehill will return to the San Bruno course.

Assassin's Bullet Proves
Fatal to Mayor Cermak

After a nineteen-day battle, Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago, passed away Monday at Miami. Mayor Cermak was shot by Giuseppe Zangara, who attempted to assassinate President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A coroner's jury terminated an inquest with the verdict that "Anton J. Cermak came to death as a result of a bullet fired by Giuseppe Zangara."

Official diagnosis of the cause of Mr. Cermak's death was given as "the right lung was collapsed by an abscess caused by dry gangrene, induced by penetration of the lung by a bullet."

Mr. Cermak rose to political power and wealth from an immigrant home in the coal mining hamlet of Braidwood, Ill. His later life was shaped by the trend of politics, and it is as a politician he will be longest remembered.

GOVERNMENT AID
FOR GOLD MINERS

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

(Continued from last week.)

Precedents in Governmental assistance to prospectors are furnished by Australia and other countries, where the importance of the basic industry of mining is thoroughly realized. In many quarters we hear that Australia has the best mining laws in the world and at no distant date it may be the "down under" commonwealth will have a close rival in our own land. Interest in mining and all that pertains to mining is increasing at a fast pace and must have tangible results in a short time, provided the Federal Government is sufficiently impressed by the urgency of measures for the encouragement of search for the precious metal on comprehensive lines.

The President has emphasized the imperative duty of the citizens of the United States who are employed to devise means of putting their fellow citizens who are unemployed to work. As the chief magistrate of the nation says, that is the greatest problem of all. In mining the start can easily be made, with a bit of help by the Government, by able-bodied youth and men of middle age of the country, and in a comparatively short time thousands of the unemployed will be on the road to economic independence.

In California alone last year the official records show that \$500,000 in native gold was found by about 15,000 individual placer miners. This year the way things are going in nearly all of the states of the West and in Alaska many times that number of prospectors will be gainfully employed.

Down in Australia the mining bureaus of Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland fit out prospectors with stores and complete equipment, even camels, and supply them with the latest geological information without cost of any kind to the miners. The Government understands the importance of the discovery of gold and is willing to make preliminary expenditures in the highly necessary work.

In this country the most feasible plan is in the establishment of trading posts by Uncle Sam, where the doughty prospector can go for his food and supplies as the first step in his effort to discover placers. New placer fields are being continually reported and the number of men going out into the hills and gulches has grown to veritable thousands. Airplanes, every kind of motor vehicle, pack mules and other modes of transportation are in use.

Trading posts at carefully selected points are an absolute necessity in order that the army of prospectors may be properly taken care of in the work that will be vital in leading us out of the financial woods in which we find ourselves.

Plan St. Patrick's Day
Program at Auditorium

The program for the St. Patrick's Day entertainment to be held at the Daly City Auditorium, Friday evening, March 17, at 8:30 sharp, is as follows:

1. School Chorus, Medley of Irish Airs.
2. Dance, "Piper-man," Primary Group.
3. Song, "Songs My Mother Used to Sing," Group.
4. Flag Drill, "St. Patrick's Day," Primary Group.
5. Recitation, "I've Got a Pain in My Sawdust," Marjorie Allen, M. Louise Zink, Gloria Hall.
6. Irish Folk Dance, "Eight-handed Reel," Group.
7. Eccentric Song, "Stand up and Sing a Song," Group.
8. Recitation, "Soap," by Joseph Dudley.
9. Song, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Group.
10. School Chorus, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."
11. Elsie Collyer, step dancing.
12. O'Neill Bros., selections on bagpipes.
13. Rev. John O'Brien, classics.
14. Anita Obrien, a song and dance.

In addition to the above, many other selections will be offered. A four piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Come and forget your troubles for one evening.

Present Friendship Folio
To Girl Scout Troop

Longfellow Parent-Teachers' Association presented Girl Scout Troop No. 35 with a Friendship Folio, which will be filled and sent to China. The members of the troop celebrated their first birthday with an initiation, entertainment and party, to which the parents and teachers were invited.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL
NEWS OF INTEREST

The American Legion is sponsoring a Junior Baseball League for all boys born after June 30, 1916. Already over one hundred boys have signed up and will play on the nine teams that are now being organized. The boys have been divided into the Major, National and Minor League groups. Each group has three teams that will play for League championships.

The first of the National League games was played at the High School between the Jefferson and Crocker schools on March 7, the score being 4 to 3 in Jefferson's favor. In the first inning, Crocker hammered in two runs, but in the second inning was scoreless. In the third inning, the Crocker boys made their last score and Jefferson started to overtake a two run lead. A three base hit by Angelo in the fifth inning was responsible for tying the score, 3 to 3. In the sixth inning Bill Smith of Crocker hit a three bagger that looked like the winning run, but three outs followed, leaving Bill out on third. In the seventh inning, Dante Gianni hit a homer to win the game he had tried to win by his pitching.

Crocker, with Ed Owen on the mound, had a little bit the best of the pitching side of the game. They stopped twenty batters from reaching first to Dante's fourteen. Each pitcher allowed six hits.

A close decision by the umpire, which changed a victory into defeat for Crocker, was so well taken by the Crocker boys that they should be commended for their true sportsmanship.

WOMAN MURDERED
BY HER HUSBAND

A quarrel between man and wife ended tragically at San Mateo last Friday, when Martin Viuca shot and killed his wife, Catherine, in the garden of their home.

For four months or more, the Viucas had been quarreling over her relatives, authorities declared. Friday morning, Viuca asked his wife, while she was hanging out the washing, if she would agree to a reconciliation. She refused.

Later, Viuca asked her if she wanted a divorce. She said yes, but denied that she did when he got a shotgun and threatened her. The husband, however, fired twice, one charge striking her arm and the second killing her.

Armand Goudy, an eyewitness, called police. Viuca, meanwhile, surrendered to officers. He has two sons, Joseph, 23, who operates the service station in San Mateo, and Steven Viuca. The Viucas were married in Czechoslovakia 24 years ago and had lived in San Mateo for seven years.

San Mateo Supervisors
Order a Charter Test

District Attorney Edmund Scott was instructed last Monday by the county board of supervisors to begin immediate action for a court test of the charter provision that sets up a qualification board to pass on applicants for the county executive job. Service of superior judges on this board is the point at issue.

The district attorney said he knew that such a test was planned, but that he had never been consulted about any charter activity, and consequently had not taken any action toward testing the new charter. He said he would proceed immediately with the test, which, he added, would have to be taken to the supreme court.

SAN MATEO COUNTY
TO EXHIBIT AT FAIR

San Mateo county's exhibit for the world's fair in Chicago was shipped eastward last Monday, following the completion of the display by Roscoe D. Wyatt, manager of the county chamber of commerce.

The exhibit is a photographic one showing the business, recreation and scenic advantages of the San Francisco peninsula. Wyatt succeeded in getting a greater number of scenes of San Mateo county than was the fortune of other counties of the state.

Miss Ida Smith, local Girl Scout director, was guest speaker. Mrs. V. J. Hunter, Jr., past president, presented the troop, which was organized during her administration, with Girl Scout guest book. Miss Cecel Verbrugge, Patrol leader, was one of the five Girl Scouts chosen to represent San Francisco.

OLD GLORY POST TO INITIATE RECRUITS

The regular meeting of Old Glory Post No. 2044, V. F. W., will be held in the Masonic Hall this Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Regular business session, and Old Glory's team will confer the long form to a class of recruits. Bring in your recruits and leave the rest to the degree team.

Deputy Inspector Houston will pay the Post his official visit. Comrade Jensen seems to be taking the lead in signing up new recruits, for he promises at least four more for this meeting. More power to you, Comrade Jensen.

In brief the writer would like to place before all veterans and other readers of this paper the history of our compensation laws.

Following the entry of the United States into the World war, there was a conference called by the President to consider legislation that would devise some plan of governmental relief, based on the government's obligation to its military forces. This commission, composed of public spirited citizens who had made a study of workmen's compensation and veterans' relief, together with members of Congress, met in conference. The idea was to devise a plan of governmental relief in keeping with modern attitude and modern conditions. A program was presented consisting of allotments and allowances, disability compensation both for temporary and permanent disabilities; death compensation; medical care and treatment; and also a system of government insurance. It represented the latest thought on the subject and was the result of what other governments had discussed or enacted into laws, and reflected the most intelligent counsel based upon the world's experience along those lines.

The plan finally agreed upon and enacted into law, provided that payments of disability compensation should be based upon the reduction of earning capacity resulting from the disability, ratings to be based upon the reduction in earning capacity resulting from such injuries in civil occupations and not upon the impairment of earning capacity in each individual case, so there would be no reduction in the rate of compensation for individual success in overcoming the handicap for a permanent injury.

Owing to the fact undoubtedly some men were taken into the service who despite the medical examination given had latent disabilities, that later owing to the changed life and rigors of service, intensive drilling, and often exposures in camp life on this side of the ocean as well as the same condition coupled with the rigors of the trenches, in many cases aggravated these latent defects so that these veterans upon discharge from the service were in need of financial relief and medical treatment. These conditions became so apparent that Congress amended the law on June 25, 1918, so as to provide that all would be held and taken to have been in sound condition when examined, accepted and enrolled for service, except as to disabilities noted at the time of enlistment or acceptance into service. The requirement that disability must have been incurred in service or aggravated "in line of duty," was continued until the enactment of the World War Veterans' Act of June 7, 1914, when it was eliminated and there was substituted therefor language which obviated the necessity of "finding in line of duty," requiring only that disease or injury be contracted in the active military or naval service. The injustice worked by the requirement of "active service" was obvious, as thousands of men were totally disabled by reason of other factors than battle front service, so that this amendment was logical and just.

The enactment of the World War Veterans' Act of 1924 brought a new element into play in rating disabilities, it being required that ratings be based upon, as far as practicable, the average impairment of the earning capacity resulting from injuries in

civil occupations similar to the occupation of the injured man at time of entering the service. A new schedule of ratings for disabilities was established. This was based upon the experience of foreign governments, insurance companies, the acts of various states having workmen's compensation. In some cases this new schedule of disability ratings increased and in others it decreased the amount of disability compensation payable, depending upon the pre-war occupation of the veteran. Insofar as the original War Risk Act is concerned, it has remained unchanged as to disability compensation, except for the inclusion of the so-called Presumption of Service Origin for certain specified diseases, and these changes were only made after years of study of the question and the advice and study of leading medical experts, of all nations, whose evidence pointed to the equity and justness of such inclusion.

The Presumptive Service Connections have their origin in the amendment of August 9, 1921, in an effort to bring within the law certain of the veterans who could not produce evidence to show direct service connection, provided that they could show that they suffered at least 10 per cent disability within two years after separation from the service when it was presumed that they contracted them in service. Now it is a fact that hundreds of thousands of men were discharged from service without any physical examination, and other thousands with only a perfunctory one.

Then we have the Selective Service Act of May 18, 1917, which reads as follows: "That all officers and enlisted men of the forces herein provided for other than the regular army, shall be in all respects upon the same footing as to pay, allowances and pensions, as officers and enlisted men of the corresponding grades and length of service in the regular army."

This law, enacted before the above acts were passed by Congress, taken at its face value, is a direct promise by the government to all veterans that they would be cared for if disabled, and must be considered in connection with the present laws in force covering the question.

Next week the writer will explain disability compensation.

J. H. CLIFTON.

MINING NOTES

Recent strikes at the Pioneer mine, about 70 miles north of Vancouver, B. C., increased that stock to \$6 per share, putting the market value of the Pioneer at about nine million dollars. This may seem like a lot of money, but are already blocked out and "leads" uncovered show the mine to be worth many times nine million.

That the world is still run by romance and imagination, rather than by facts and figures, is amply proved by the world interest that is just now centering around the mining of gold. In England, in Africa, in Eastern Canada, in British Columbia, the scramble is on. In Africa, an ounce of gold that was worth 84 shillings last November, is now worth, with Africa off the gold standard, 120 shillings.

Tremendous interest in gold stocks recently has brought to mind the gold history of South Africa, the largest of the world's gold fields. Nearly 500 years have elapsed since the first gold came from Africa, but it was not until 1864 that the gold fields of Tati in Zambesia were discovered by Carl Mauch, a German mineralogist. This drew Australian miners to the valuable fields.

Should the suggestion to reduce the gold contents of the United States and Canadian dollars from 23 to 17 grains be adopted it will mean payment of \$28 an ounce at least for gold instead of the present \$20.67.

Financing of the well-known Wayside Consolidated Gold Mines, in the Bridge river district, has been taken over by an important group headed by R. T. Colquhoun, according to announcement by the Vancouver Sun. This will assure development of the property to production, adding another important mine to the Bridge river area.

A point at issue with respect to placer mining was decided by the court at Victoria, B. C., by declaration that under section 114 of the placer mining regulations, declaration of abandonment by a gold commissioner of a lease, through non-fulfillment of conditions, must be specifically approved by the Minister of Mines. A large number of British Columbia placer properties may be affected as a result of this judgment.

ELECTRIC LAMPS UNLIKELY TO TAKE OLD SOL'S JOB

When it comes to illuminating the earth's surface, electric lights run a very poor second to the sun. About 350 million lamps are sold in this country every year. And engineers have figured out that if all these were turned on together they would light less than a square mile to sunshine intensity. To equal sunlight it would be necessary to suspend 12.6 average sized incandescent lamps over each square foot of the earth's surface.

BOARD SEEKS LOAN FOR UNEMPLOYED

San Mateo county has appealed to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan to continue unemployment work relief in this county, in case it is impractical to dispose of any more of the bonds voted for this purpose.

Of the \$350,000 in bonds, only \$112,000 worth has been sold. In view of present economic conditions, the supervisors were informed at their meeting last Monday that it may not be possible to sell bonds favorably at this time, or even sell them at all.

The board instructed the county clerk to call for bids at once on \$118,000 worth of the bonds, and to be on the safe side, instructed District Attorney Edmund Scott to negotiate immediately with the finance corporation regarding a loan. The amount to be sought was not fixed.

Meanwhile there is only about \$3,000 of bond funds remaining, but County Auditor Edward M. Stack announced that if an emergency arose the board had \$70,000 in an inactive fund set aside for the construction of the Ocean Shore boulevard, which it could borrow against. Stack says these funds can be used and replaced when bonds are sold or a loan is granted.

There is likelihood of a shortage in money for supplies and supervision on bond issue work, Stack added, because of the depletion of the special road improvement fund out of which \$26,000 was to be saved for bond issue projects. Supervisory claims have reduced this fund, which two weeks ago was \$46,000, to \$21,000, well below the fund needed for bond projects, and there are more claims to be charged against it next week, Stack said.

If this money gives out, then the relief money will have to be used for food instead of providing work. Food relief drew bitter criticism at the meeting Monday from a number of citizens, who likened it to the dole system, and said it made "bums" of men who otherwise would work for relief.

James B. Howell, who headed the charter freeholder board, asked the supervisors to name a charter installation committee to aid in getting the charter set up. He offered his services. After his request Dr. C. V. Thompson, Burlingame supervisor, re-introduced a motion he made several weeks ago urging such a committee, but the motion died for lack of a second.

The board agreed to allow \$35 monthly for gasoline to be used by the Daly City unit of the Unemployed Co-operative Relief Association, members of which are operating a barter system. The gasoline will be used in transporting food for the needy.

Spring is the Ideal Time For Automobile Tours

There is perhaps no more beautiful time in the year for touring California than during the next two months, when the hillsides are covered with their carpet of green, the trees are bursting forth in blossom, the plow reveals the rich brown soil, the spring crops are just breaking through and the myriad colors of the wild flowers add their touch of beauty, states L. L. Morris, touring director of the National Automobile Club.

Vacations are still several months distant, but the week ends enable us to answer the "call of the open road," and journey to the valleys, to the coast, to the foothills, or to other places where our desires may lead, over our splendid system of highways.

The bay district offers an unlimited variety of trips, each affording a different type of scenery. If you admire majesty and dignity, drive to the California Redwood Park and view the giant redwoods in all their glory; if you wish streams, drive to Russian river; if you thrill to wide expanses of land devoted to agriculture, drive down through the valley, or, if you wish a combination of scenery, visit the Monterey Peninsula, going via Santa Cruz and returning via U. S. 101. Another tour offering varied scenic delights is to Lake county, via Napa and Calistoga, thence over St. Helena mountain and return via the Redwood highway.

There are so many enjoyable trips that it is difficult to enumerate all of them. In any event, do not miss the opportunities that these lovely spring days afford for touring.

WHAT'S WATT? HERE ARE SOME BRIEF DEFINITIONS

Read this and you can join in the next conversation you hear about watts, kilowatt-hours and horsepower. To begin with the last, one horsepower is the energy required to lift 550 pounds one foot per second. A kilowatt is one-third more powerful than one horsepower. The watt is the practical unit of electricity. It takes 746 watts to make one horsepower and 1,000 to make a kilowatt. A kilowatt-hour is the work done by one kilowatt of electric energy for one hour.

War debts might be settled on the principal of give and take if Europe did not insist on doing all the taking.

INTERESTING NOTES

In a recent international comparison of the accuracy of time services, the U. S. Naval Observatory was rated the most accurate.

During the past 30 years, 900 makes of automobiles have been offered to the American public. Today there are approximately 50.

A George Washington Forest is now being established in Palestine by the Jewish National Fund.

The United States has 3,000,000 miles of roads with an average of nearly nine motor cars to every mile.

The Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, recognized as the greatest storehouse of information in the world, has been thoroughly indexed only recently.

The average number of visitors who annually inspect Philadelphia's great art museum is estimated at \$1,000,000.

High school enrollment in America increased ninety-nine per cent between 1920 and 1930.

A garage accommodating 250 busses and costing nearly \$1,000,000 has been opened in Stockholm.

The largest private telescope in the United States is located at Wynnewood, near Philadelphia, and is owned by Gustavus W. Cook, amateur astronomer.

America's exports in 1932 provided at least 2,000,000 American workers with employment, says a Department of Commerce statement.

In five years 2,000 crippled children have been treated at the University of Missouri hospitals at Columbia, Mo.

More than 5,000,000 automobiles of American make are now operating over roads of more than 100 foreign countries.

Sixty-two carloads of string beans were shipped in six days from Pahokee, Fla., this season.

There are close to 700 motion picture actresses in Hollywood, including stars.

In the last ten years the United States has imported annually an average of more than seven million pounds of red clover seed.

The latest countries to adopt tax on gasoline as a means of obtaining revenue include the Netherlands, East India and Persia.

Wells in northwest New Mexico produce the highest grade of oil obtainable in commercial quantities.

The annual bill for medicine in this country approximates \$715,000,000, or an average of about \$6 per person.

DEATH CAR DRIVER PLEADS GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Walter C. Young, salesman, of Daly City, last Tuesday pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter, growing out of the death of Warren Schumacher, 13-year-old radio speaker of Brookdale, in a traffic collision on the Bayshore highway on February 17. Young, held in jail in lieu of bail since the fatal crash, entered his plea before Superior Judge Franklin Swart last Tuesday afternoon. His plea for probation was referred to County Probation Officer Francis Robinson, of San Mateo, to report next Monday, when Young will appear for sentence.

Young's car struck one in which the Schumacher boy was riding, less than half an hour after the latter had addressed radio fans from a San Francisco station.

MARECK AND THREE AIDES ARE CHARGED WITH MURDER

Four asserted gangsters were under indictment on first degree murder charges, at Santa Rosa, last Wednesday, in connection with the death of Special Policeman Carlos Carrick, slain by speakeasy bandits on February 28. The indictment named Andrew Mareck, Ralph Thatcher, Tony Cardinelli and Charles F. Gingg, all arrested within a few hours after Carrick had been shot. The true bill also alleged two counts of robbery. The grand jury also returned a secret indictment, understood to name two associates of the suspects. The release of Mareck's wife, Thelma, was ordered after the grand jury had ignored her in returning the indictment.

Despondent Woman Ends Life Under Passing Train

Funeral services were held last Monday for Mrs. Percy Keating, wife of a San Francisco engineer, who was killed under a Southern Pacific locomotive at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Palo Alto, in what was believed a suicide plunge. She was about a block ahead of her husband and was walking toward the railroad tracks. Suddenly she darted under the gates and fell in front of the locomotive. Mrs. Keating had been in ill health and had been talking suicide, according to her husband.

WITH OUR WOMEN

Mrs. V. F. Hauft, of Columbus Junction, Ia., has won perhaps more baking prizes at state and county fairs than anyone in the Middle West.

Miss Adeline Knight claims the title of Ohio's only woman cobbler.

Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the American ambassador, was awarded a gold medal and a diploma at the national garden show for the most decorative dining table arrangement of fruit and flowers.

Eighteen fish in 30 minutes was the record of Miss Frances Hauser at Harnosa Beach, Calif., to win the annual municipal award, a contest staged yearly at the famous fishing resort.

Mrs. Lulu Smith is 69 but she braves Denver's traffic daily on her bicycle, just as she has done since 1892.

One of the few women masters of surgery in the world is Mrs. Philippa Parry Martin, of London, Eng.

Miss Helen V. Mackey, young London sculptor, has for the second time in succession been awarded the \$500 prize offered annually for the best piece of sculpture submitted by a woman.

Mrs. Richard Scott, of Los Angeles, 30 years old, claims the distinction of being California's youngest grandmother.

Internationally known as America's sculptor of children, Martha Oathout Ayres has opened a studio at Inglewood, California.

The honor of being the first woman in Alabama to win a pilot's license was attained recently by Miss Vivian Pharo.

Dorothy Stark of Parsons, Kan., travels to Columbia, Mo., a distance of more than 200 miles, every Sunday to sing in the choir of a Columbia church.

It is expected that the clerical activities of Grace Tully and Marguerite LeHand of Albany will be transferred to Washington when Franklin D. Roosevelt goes into office.

The hair of Miss Geraldine Nichols of Highland, Whimble Devon, Eng., which measures five feet and six inches in length, is considered the most beautiful in all Europe.

Mme. Lily Lachoe, a French woman millionaire and noted sportsman, breeds silkworms in French Indo-China, produces wool in New Caledonia, and raises raphia palms on her own plantation in Madagascar.

Rhea Acton, who was Hollywood's first leading woman and the first ever put under contract by the movies, is now head of the dramatic art St. Louis.

One of Cuba's fairest flowers is Miss Rosita Garcia whose portrait was awarded the gold medal at the recent International Exhibition of Modern Portraits in Paris.

Mrs. Margaret Abel of Osage, Ia., is said to be the only woman junior forester in the employment of the United States Forest Service.

Mrs. Betty Rodgers, 31 years old, of Battlefield, claims to be the youngest grandmother in Missouri.

Miss Laura Gordon, Cherokee tribe princess, was crowned Indian club queen at the annual homecoming celebration at Central State Teachers College at Edmond, Oklahoma.

Mille Antonie Yanez recently won the first women's bicycle race in Spain.

Mrs. Charles B. Parker, who has been mounting fish on the Catalina Islands for the last 40 years, is said to be the only woman fish curator in the country.

Mrs. Irad Perez enjoys the distinction of being Colorado's only woman fight manager.

Mrs. Cliff Johnson of Kansas City Mo., recently rolled the first 300 score ever made by a woman on a Kansas City alley.

Evelyn Norris and "Bobby" Brewer St. Louis boxers, fought a draw recently in a match that was the first feminine pugilistic contest ever sanctioned by the Missouri boxing authorities.

A London society woman, Lady Bridgett, won first place in a contest in window dressing for florists' shops.

Mrs. Gertrude Banker McEvoy of Bayside, L. I., is winner of the first women's national amateur pocket billiard championship.

Mrs. Jeannie Peterson of Coalinga is said to be California's first woman constable.

Mrs. R. J. Coats of Kellogg, Ida., dropped a 250-pound mule deer near Bonners Ferry, and her trophy won

her the deer hunting championship from a large field of lumberjacks and miners.

The commissioner of finance in Wildwood, N. J., is a woman, Mrs. Doris W. Broadway, who is thirty-six years old, and the mother of two children.

The only American woman ever to receive a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Belgium's University of Louvain is Miss Elizabeth Salmon of New York.

Although she is Switzerland's only woman millionaire, Mme. Christal Paar finds time to design and make dresses for herself and her friends.

Mrs. Floretta D. McCutcheon of Pueblo, Colo., is believed to be the world's woman bowling champion.

Miss Agnes Murphy, aged 31, of Chicago, was sentenced to two years in prison for robbing ninety-five children of pennies in different sections of the city.

When Miles Miller's house caught fire in Lancaster, Pa., the firemen couldn't do a thing about it, for some one had drained the gasoline from the tanks of both fire engines.

Two shoes for the same foot, left over after a sale at Wymore, Neb., were bought by a one-legged man.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Year's Program Outlined

The program outlined for this year by the walnut department of the Orange County Farm Bureau includes, an irrigation survey, a pest control field day, the gathering of more data on orchard thinning and cost of production studies.

State Fair Staff Reappointed

Governor Rolph has reappointed A. B. Miller of Fontana, president of the State Agricultural Society, who supervises the State Fair. The appointment is for the new term extending to February 1, 1934. John M. Perry of Stockton, D. Eymann of Orange county, W. A. Kennedy of Pomona and Alfred B. Lang of Stockton, were reappointed directors for the new term.

Huge Pay Rolls For Area

According to Walter E. Chown, manager of the California Inspection Rating Bureau, construction of the two San Francisco Bay bridges, the Golden Gate and San Francisco-Oakland, will bring new pay rolls aggregating approximately \$50,000,000. The amount, he estimates, will be earned and paid in the Bay district within the next five or six years.

Valley Tourists' Ass'n Meet

The San Joaquin Valley Tourist and Travel Association held their annual meeting in Sonoma recently, and elected Emory M. Whilton of Tulare, president; W. K. Hutton of Fresno, first vice-president, and for the seventh term William E. Metzger of Fresno was selected as the executive secretary and manager. Merced was chosen as the 1934 convention city.

County Hospital Costs Low

In a recent address at Merced Dr. Daniel W. Zirkler, Merced county physician, stated that the average cost per patient at the Merced county hospital for last year was \$1.14 a day, the lowest in the State for such an institution. The number of patients have increased materially, stated the doctor. In the six months from July, 1932, to January, the hospital recorded 45,000 patient days.

Diamonds In Butte County

With official records showing that approximately 400 diamonds have been found in the Cherokee district of Butte county, search is under way to determine the source. A tract of land in the district is reported leased to an organization of South African diamond miners. United States government officials expect to send representatives to the district for a study of the diamond area.

Larger University Proposed

Should a series of bills pass the Legislature, introduced by Assemblyman Charles Dempster of Los Angeles, the educational institutions and experimental stations throughout Southern California would merge with the University of California at Los Angeles, creating a great university known as the California State University. The proposals ask that the present University of California be required to transfer to California State University all property now held in Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino, Kern, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

Care For Handicapped Child

A recent statement issued by Col. George Filmer, of the California Society for Crippled Children warns parents against unnecessary delay in arranging for proper treatment of physically handicapped children. "Prompt treatment often means the difference between a happy, self-supporting citizen and a pathetic cripple who faces nothing but helpless years in a public institution," said Colonel Filmer. "Modern medical science is able to restore sixty per cent of all crippled children to practically normal activity, with all that this means to the child and to the parents. A large measure of relief and rehabilitation can be brought to 35 per cent, and less than five per cent may be considered hopelessly crippled. One of the serious consequences of these times is that many families hitherto self-sustaining in every respect have suffered such drastic curtailments of income that they cannot possibly pay for the specialized medical care that is usually required by a crippled boy or girl," continued Mr. Filmer. "Many of these 'new poor' are unaware of the fact that such care is available through the Crippled Children's Act, passed in 1927. The California Society for Crippled Children is doing all it can to meet the State-wide situation, and is prepared to give assistance and service at all times." Information will be furnished from the Society's headquarters at 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Road Contract Let

The Department of Public Works has announced the awarding of a contract for the grading and surfacing of 3.9 miles on the Weed-Dooris-Klamath Falls lateral between Dooris and the Oregon State line. The low bid was \$85,909.

Air Station Fete

Elaborate ceremonies are planned at San Jose when the United States Naval Air Station is commissioned under the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics on April 12. Captain Harry E. Shoemaker is commander of the station.

Passion Play Date Set
Santa Clara University's famed Passion Play will be presented at Santa Clara on April 2 and April 9, according to a recent announcement by its producers. The play has been produced at Santa Clara at regular intervals since 1901.

Training Camp Enrollment
Enrollment applications are now being received in San Francisco for the 1933 Citizens' Military Training Camp, to be held at Fort Winfield Scott, from June 16 to July 15. Communications should be addressed to the C. M. T. C. Officer, Fort Winfield Scott, California.

New Canal Group Formed
A new canal association was formed in Brawley recently when it was decided the directors of the Imperial Irrigation District needed help in hastening the construction of the all-American canal. The new organization will be known as the Canal, Water and Power Association.

Indigents Standing Defined
The Yuba County Board of Supervisors declared recently that telephones and newspapers were not for the indigents receiving county aid, following reports from the county nurse that one family receiving aid had a telephone and another was paying for a daily newspaper. The board had previously ruled that aid was not to be given to families who used electric lights.

Slump Admitted By Court
In reversing a decision rendered by Superior Judge L. W. Fulkerth of Modesto who found a Patterson resident guilty of failing to provide for his six minor children and sentenced to six months in jail, California's Appellate Court said, "This court will take judicial knowledge of the fact . . . millions of men are out of employment . . . and that it was difficult for a laboring man to find work."

New Weather Service
Plans are practically complete for a new weather service to cover Southern California. This is to supplement the present Federal frost protection service now given citrus growers and will furnish information on weather conditions for the benefit of those fumigating and spraying during the summer months. Redlands growers and the spray and fumigation men operating here are much pleased over this extension of the work.

Hospital Costs Revealed
According to reports filed recently with the Fresno County Board of Supervisors the cost per patient per day at the Wish-I-Ah Sanatorium was \$1.85 and at the General Hospital, \$1.71, during the month of January, 1933. The report shows that at the sanatorium there was an average of 68 patients daily as compared with 5, in January, 1932. The General Hospital had a daily average of 475 as compared with 416 for the same period in 1932. The hospital admitted 544 and discharged 486 patients during the month, while in January, 1932, 472 were admitted and 398 discharged.

Tuition Scholarship at U. S. C.
The University of Southern California is to award 35 tuition scholarships for the academic year 1933-34 to selected graduates, boys and girls, of accredited high schools and junior colleges in the United States, announcement of a national competition reveals. Twenty-five scholarships covering tuition for the freshman year will be awarded to high schools having an enrollment of 100 pupils or more, and ten scholarships covering tuition for the junior year will be awarded to junior colleges. To be eligible each applicant must have achieved a high scholastic record, must be in the highest tenth of the 1933 February or June graduating class, and must have the principal's recommendation vouching for his superior ability. Each applicant must meet fully the requirements for admission to the University or for junior standing.

Port Stockton Service
According to a recent announcement by the McCormick Steamship Company of San Francisco, the port at Stockton will be made a regular port of call in intercoastal service, starting on April 1. The report stated that on April 1 the S.S. Chas. R. McCormick will sail westbound from Albany; Philadelphia April 3, Baltimore April 6, and Norfolk April 8, sailing direct to the port of Stockton with general cargo, and the rates on this service will be exactly those applying at San Francisco. This service means a fourteen-day frequency of movement, both eastbound and westbound, based on direct loading and unloading at Stockton. Col. Allin, director of the port of Stockton declared: "This announcement of the inauguration of this service by the McCormick Steamship company is highly important from the standpoint that it recognizes the great central valleys of California and directly taps an area containing over 63 per cent of the agricultural lands of the State."

Hemet Alfalfa Praised
The quality of alfalfa seed grown in the Hemet district received recognition in the recent report of the California College of Agriculture at Davis, containing the results of experiments for 1931 and 1932 on test plots at Davis from alfalfa seed secured from three different locations in California, from one in Utah and one in Arizona. The tests showed that the highest yield per acre, 11.37 tons, was obtained from plantings of Hemet-grown alfalfa seed. All the seed tested was of the Chilean variety.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

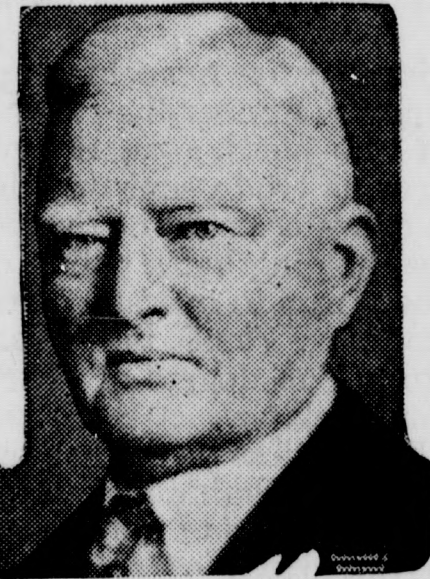


Quick Action Is Pledge of President Roosevelt

In Inaugural Address He Criticizes Banking Methods, Demands Sound Money in Sufficient Quantity and Indicates Increased Government Employment.

Washington.—With impressive ceremonies Franklin Delano Roosevelt was inaugurated as President of the United States on Saturday, March 4. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Hughes in the inaugural stand on the east steps of the Capitol at 12:30 p. m., following which the new President delivered his inaugural address. When the address was completed former President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover were driven to the station to take the train for New York and President and Mrs. Roosevelt were driven to the White House where they received some 500 specially invited guests and reviewed the inaugural parade. Just previous to the inauguration of President Roosevelt, Vice President John Nance Garner had taken the oath of office in the senate chamber. The President's inaugural address was as follows:

"I am certain that my fellow Americans expect that on my induction into the presidency I will address them with a candor and a decision which the present situation of our nation impels. "This is pre-eminently the time to speak the truth, the whole truth, frankly and boldly. Nor need we shrink from honestly facing conditions in our country today. This great nation will endure as it has endured, will revive and will prosper. So, first



VICE PRESIDENT GARNER

of all, let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance.

"In every dark hour of our national life a leadership of frankness and vigor has met with that understanding and support of the people themselves which is essential to victory. I am convinced that you will again give that support to leadership in these critical days.

What Nation Faces.
"In such a spirit on my part and on yours we face our common difficulties. They concern, thank God, only material things. Values have shrunk to fantastic levels; taxes have risen; our ability to pay has fallen; government of all kinds is faced by serious curtailment of income; the means of exchange are frozen in the currents of trade; the withered leaves of industrial enterprise lie on every side; farmers find no markets for their produce; the savings of many years in thousands of families are gone.

"More important, a host of unemployed citizens face the grim problems of existence and an equally great number

ber toil with little return. Only a foolish optimist can deny the dark realities of the moment.

"Yet our distress comes from no failure of substance. We are stricken by no plague of locusts. Compared with the perils which our forefathers conquered because they believed and were not afraid, we have still much to be thankful for. Nature still offers her bounty and human efforts have multiplied it. Plenty is at our doorstep, but a generous use of it languishes in the very sight of the supply.

Indicts Money Changers.
"Primarily, this is because the rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods have failed through their own stubbornness and their own incompetence, have admitted their failure and abdicated. Practices of the unscrupulous money changers stand indicted in the court of public opinion, rejected by the hearts and minds of men.

"True, they have tried, but their efforts have been cast in the pattern of an outworn tradition. Faced by failure of credit they have proposed only the lending of more money.

"Stripped of the lure of profit by which to induce our people to follow their false leadership they have resorted to exhortations, pleading tearfully for restored confidence. They know only the rules of a generation of self-seekers. They have no vision, and when there is no vision the people perish.

"The money changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths. The measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than mere monetary profit.

Happiness Not in Money.
"Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money; it lies in the joy of achievement, in the thrill of creative effort. The joy and moral stimulation of work no longer must be forgotten in the mad chase of evanescent profits. These dark days will be worth all they cost us if they teach us that our true destiny is not to be ministered unto, but to minister to ourselves and to our fellow men.

"Recognition of the falsity of material wealth as the standard of success goes hand in hand with the abandonment of the false belief that public office and high political position are to be valued only by the standards of pride of place and personal profit; and there must be an end to a conduct in banking and in business which too often has given to a sacred trust the likeness of callous and selfish wrongdoing. Small wonder that confidence languishes, for it thrives only on honesty, on honor, on the sacredness of obligations, on faithful protection, on unselfish performance; without them it cannot live.

Nation Asks for Action.
"Restoration calls, however, not for changes in ethics alone. This nation asks for action, and action now. Our greatest primary task is to put people to work. This is no unsolvable problem if we face it wisely and courageously. It can be accomplished in part by direct recruiting by the government itself, treating the task as we would treat the emergency of a war, but at the same time through this employment accomplishing greatly needed projects to stimulate and reorganize the use of our natural resources.

"Hand in hand with this we must frankly recognize the overbalance of population in our industrial centers and, by engaging on a national scale in a redistribution, endeavor to provide a better use of the land for those best fitted for the land.

Quick Action Necessary.

"The task can be helped by definite efforts to raise the values of agricultural products and with this the power to purchase the output of our cities. It can be helped by preventing realistically the tragedy of the growing loss through foreclosure of our small homes and our farms. It can be helped by insistence that the federal, state and local governments act forthwith on the demand that their cost be drastically reduced. It can be helped by the unifying of relief activities which today are often scattered, uneconomical and unequal. It can be helped by national planning for and supervision of all forms of transportation and of communications and other utilities which have a definitely public character.

"There are many ways in which it can be helped, but it can never be helped merely by talking about it. We must act and act quickly.

"Finally, in our progress toward a resumption of work we require two safeguards against a return of the evils of the old order; there must be a strict supervision of all banking and credits and investments; there must be an end to speculation with other people's money, and there must be provision for an adequate but sound currency.

Lines of Attack.
"These are the lines of attack. I shall presently urge upon a new congress in special session detailed measures for their fulfillment and I shall seek the immediate assistance of the several states.

"Through this program of action we address ourselves to putting our own national house in order and making income balance outgo. Our international trade relations though vastly important, are in point of time and necessity secondary to the establishment of a sound national economy. I favor as a practical policy the putting of first things first. I shall spare no effort to restore world trade by international economic readjustment, but the emergency at home cannot wait on that accomplishment.

"The basic thought that guides these specific means of national recovery is not narrowly nationalistic. It is the insistence, as a first consideration, upon the interdependence of the various elements in and parts of the United States—a recognition of the old



MRS. ROOSEVELT

and permanently important manifestation of the American spirit of the pioneer. It is the way to recovery. It is the immediate way. It is the strongest assurance that the recovery will endure.

Policy of Good Neighbor.
"In the field of world policy I would dedicate this nation to the policy of the good neighbor—the neighbor who respectfully respects himself and, because he does so, respects the rights of others—the neighbor who respects his obligations and respects the sanctity of his agreements in and with a world of neighbors.

"If I read the temper of our people correctly we now realize as we have never realized before our interdependence on each other; that we cannot merely take, but we must give as well; that if we are to go forward we must move as a trained and loyal army willing to sacrifice for the good of a common discipline, because with out such discipline no progress is made, no leadership becomes effective. "We are, I know, ready and willing to submit our lives and property to such discipline because it makes possible a leadership which aims at a larger good. This I propose to offer, pledging that the larger purposes will bind upon us all as a sacred obligation with a unity of duty hitherto evoked only in time of armed strife.

Assumes Leadership.
"With this pledge taken, I assume unhesitatingly the leadership of this great army of our people dedicated to a disciplined attack upon our common problems.

"Action in this image and to this end is feasible under the form of government which we have inherited from our ancestors. Our Constitution is so simple and practical, that it is possible always to meet extraordinary needs by changes in emphasis and arrangement without loss of essential form. That is why our constitutional system has proved itself the most superbly enduring political mechanism the modern world has produced. It has met every stress of vast expansion of territory, of foreign wars, of

bitter internal strife, of world relations.

"It is to be hoped that the normal balance of executive and legislative authority may be wholly adequate to meet the unprecedented task before us. But it may be that an unprecedented demand and need for undelayed action may call for temporary departure from that normal balance of public procedure.

Prepared to Do Duty.
"I am prepared under my constitutional duty to recommend the measures that a stricken nation in the midst of a stricken world may require. These measures, or such other measures as the congress may build out of its experience and wisdom, I shall seek, within my constitutional authority, to bring to speedy adoption.

"But in the event that the congress shall fail to take one of these two courses and in the event that the national emergency is still critical, I shall not evade the clear course of duty that will then confront me. I shall ask the congress for the one remaining instrument to meet the crisis—broad executive power to wage a war against the emergency, as great as the power that would be given to me if we were in fact invaded by a foreign foe.

"For the trust reposed in me I will return the courage and the devotion that befit the time. I can do no less.

People Have Not Failed.

"We face the arduous days that lie before us in the warm courage of national unity; with the clear consciousness of seeking old and precious moral values; with the clean satisfaction that comes from the stern performance of duty by old and young alike. We aim at the assurance of a rounded and permanent national life.

"We do not distrust the future of essential democracy. The people of the United States have not failed. In their need they have registered a mandate that they want direct vigorous action. They have asked for discipline, and direction under leadership. They have made me the present instrument of their wishes. In the spirit of the gift I take it.

"In this dedication of a nation we humbly ask the blessing of God. May he protect each and every one of us. May he guide me in the days to come."

Breaks in Friendship With Foreign Powers

Washington.—President Hoover and members of his cabinet cleared their desks preparatory to turning the ship of state over to the new Roosevelt administration.

A glance at the status of American foreign relations on the eve of the departure of President Hoover revealed that relations between the United States and three major foreign powers—Great Britain, Japan and France—are not as friendly as they were when the outgoing administration took office four years ago.

War debts and the nation's Far Eastern policies are held to be responsible in part for the rifts in international friendships.

Great Britain's action in declaring an arms embargo against both Japan and China, after the League of Nations had named Japan as the aggressor, came as a startling surprise and disappointment to American diplomats.

Great Britain's failure to offer sufficient economic inducements also cooled the relations between President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British officials. Within the last few days, the plans for a joint British-American war debt conference have appreciably slowed down. Reports are current that the negotiations may be delayed indefinitely.

Difficulties over war debt payments which led to French default of its \$20,000,000 December 15 payments did not aid the good relations between the two governments.

Mrs. Roosevelt Attends Great Inaugural Ball

Washington.—Except for a family dinner at 8:00 p. m., the first enjoyed officially by the Roosevelt family in their new home, the duties of Mr. Roosevelt were over for the day with the reception. He was free to watch the fireworks display in the monument grounds.

Not so for Mrs. Roosevelt, however. At night she was escorted to Washington's large convention hall where the usual inaugural ball was held. There she occupied a box for a short time and was the center of attraction for 8,000 persons who had purchased tickets for the occasion, the proceeds of which will be devoted to charity.

Mrs. Roosevelt had intended to abstain from appearing at the ball, out of respect to the memory of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, attorney-general designate, but changed her program on hearing that many who had planned to attend were turning back their tickets.

Cabinet Members Present

Washington.—Surrounding the Roosevelt inaugural group were the new members of the Roosevelt cabinet, including Cordell Hull of Tennessee, secretary of state; William H. Woodin, secretary of the treasury; George H. Dern, secretary of war; Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the navy; James A. Farley, postmaster general; Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture; Harold L. Ickes of Chicago, secretary of the interior; Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce, and Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor. Miss Perkins is the only woman ever appointed to a cabinet post.

DALY CITY RECORD

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CAUSE FOR ENCOURAGEMENT

Current business developments have given cause for encouragement, according to most of the leading trade reviews. The period of readjustment now under way offers increasing evidence that business is gradually recovering from its worst phases, and that, even though there have been no outstanding gains, influences toward further recession are meeting sturdy opposition. R. G. Dun & Co. observes that too much attention is being focused on catastrophes and not enough on the foundation that is being built steadily and quietly by those with patience, fortitude and faith in the future.

Particularly encouraging is the fact that manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in general have cleaned out most of their old stocks, made heavy cuts in inventories, increased operating economy, and have built up sizable cash reserves.

STATISTICS TO ORDER

If one depends on the conflicting statistics put out as argument in favor of this and that, it is difficult to get much information of a satisfactory nature. While it is said that "figures do not lie," experience has amply proved that statistics not only can, but often do.

A case in point is seen in a statement by a church board which claims that prohibition has increased the national wealth by \$72,000,000,000, while the National Industries Conference Board gives statistics which indicate that prohibition has caused a decrease of \$175,000,000,000. One or both of these statements must be in error—perhaps both.

This recalls a story of the late publisher, E. W. Scripps, who decided to employ an expert to compile some statistics on matters of national importance, making an offer of \$12,000 for the job. The expert wired Mr. Scripps: "Offer accepted. What do you want statistics to show? Can deliver to suit."

DALY CITY

TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

"Your Theatre"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 10-11—

NANCY CARROLL in

HOT SATURDAY

Also MITZI GREEN in

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

SUNDAY, MARCH 12— TWO FEATURES

LAUREL & HARDY in

PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES

Also SPENCER TRACY in

ME AND MY GAL

On the Stage a la Carte Creation

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 13-14—

WALLACE BEERY and KAREN MORLEY in

FLESH

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 15-16

MARIE DRESSLER in

PROSPERITY

With POLLY MORAN

Phone Delaware 4123

Daly City, California

Horace F. Fellows

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

455 Niantic Avenue

Plans and Estimates

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD OR REPAIR

Plenty has been said about the orgy of building which took place during the boom days providing more dwellings than there was any need for. But now that several years have passed, this over-production has been well averaged down.

A few years ago we were building several hundred thousand homes a year—undoubtedly too many. But last year we built only about 50,000. Thousands of these newer homes, as well as millions of older ones, have been allowed to deteriorate to the point of needing extensive repair or replacement.

There never was a better time to do either, than now. Lumber, cement and other basic articles are selling at rock-bottom prices. So are electrical and plumbing and roofing supplies. There is an abundance of labor, skilled and unskilled. The citizen who builds a home today, or repairs the old one, not only obtains a bargain but strikes a blow at depression. Money spent for construction and maintenance of property covers a wide area and alights in many pockets. It has a powerful stimulating effect on the national purchasing power.

If you are able to build a home and need one, do it now. If you aren't, you can probably spend a few dollars or a few hundred dollars on repairs and replacements. You'll save money, and you'll be doing your bit in the greatest war of modern times—the war against unemployment and distress.

Investment and employment are cheaper than charity.

VERSATILE MR. REVERE

Paul Revere is known to fame chiefly because of his historic ride from Boston to arouse the "minute men" on the night of April 18, 1775, before the engagement with the British at Lexington and Concord. But, aside from this notable exploit, he was an uncommonly active and versatile citizen.

He had taken part in the Boston Tea Party, and became a Lieutenant-Colonel during the Revolution, after serving as a Lieutenant of artillery in the Crown Point expedition of 1756, during the French and Indian war.

In civil life he displayed a variety of talents which a recent biographer thinks entitles him to be known as America's first "jack of all trades." He was a goldsmith, a copper roller, a dentist, an engraver, a powder manufacturer, a maker of picture frames, a hardware merchant, and, deplorable as it may seem, a seller of hard liquor.

Documents recently made public by his great-grandson include bills of lading showing that Paul Revere had sold a consignment of rum at 60 cents a gallon, also gin at a proportionately low figure. This same great-grandson now heads a copper business founded by his distinguished ancestor, which still bears the name of Revere, in Boston.

But Revere's chief pride seems to have been in his dental skill, and he once sent a circular to prospective clients, which would have been considered by some members of the profession as highly unethical today, in which among other things he said, referring to human teeth: "He fixes them in such a manner that they are not only an ornament, but of real use in speaking and eating."

Longfellow immortalized Paul Revere's ride, but he didn't tell the whole story.

THE HISTORY OF FIRE PREVENTION

Some day the definitive history of fire prevention will be written. It will make an interesting story. Almost all of human history will be intermingled with it. Progress began with the discovery of fire, and its blessings—and the world has been struggling ever since with the destructive side of fire. It is one element that can do as much harm as good.

The first crude efforts to develop fire quenching apparatus would seem humorous now. Among the earliest came the simplest treatment of all—pouring water over the blaze from buckets. Then came crude squirting devices, by which a small amount of water could be thrown a short distance. Some of these, holding but a gallon or two of water, required two or more men to operate. And finally, after centuries of evolution, came the steam pumps. They were refined to a high degree of efficiency before the day of the motor truck.

Today's fire equipment will doubtless be further improved upon. But it represents a remarkable high stage of development of the weapons used in this ancient war.

Life and property, since the dawn of organized society, have depended on the quality of the fire department. It is pleasant to know that our modern fire departments, with their scientifically trained personnels and standard apparatus, are the best in the world's history.

EXPERT LAUDS WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

One of the highest compliments ever paid the weekly newspapers of the country comes from James O'Shaughnessy, former executive secretary of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, who declared in a Boston address that "country weeklies are the corner-stone of American journalism."

"The weekly newspaper in a small town talks to its readers more intimately and confidentially than any other medium," Mr. O'Shaughnessy said.

Such a tribute from one of America's leading advertising authorities is gratifying to the thousands of publishers of weekly newspapers, many of whom are struggling under adverse conditions to faithfully serve their communities.

It should also impress town and small city merchants with the fact that the weekly newspaper offers the most effective medium for placing his store message before the people upon whom he must depend for his business existence.

HEADLINE ENGLISH

Professors of English held a convention in Kansas City sometime ago, and among other things discussed the influence of newspapers in modifying the speech of the people. As might have been expected, some felt that this influence was good, while others thought it was terrible.

In their search for short words which will fit in the limited space available to them, writers of newspaper headlines have developed a peculiarly effective, though sometimes inelegant, form of expression.

In the headlines, an investigation, of which there are many, is called a "probe," because five letters are easier to handle than thirteen. Similarly a collision is a "crash;" an agreement is a "pact," to denounce is to "flay," an explosion is a "blast," an athletic contest a "tilt," and so on. On the sport page "journalism" does its worst.

Deploring what he considers the evil effects of newspaper English, Dr. Hopkins of the University of Kansas said that teachers were duty-bound to take a stand against it, but significantly added: "In theory that is our stand, but it does us little good to take any stand. We might as well quit and let the language go its way. It will anyway."

And that probably covers all that is to be said on the subject.

Add life's little ironies: A lecturer on "What to Eat" was postponed because the lecturer had an attack of indigestion.

MAKE THIS TIME CHECK!



... PROVE THAT
YOUR HOME NEEDS
"ON TAP SERVICE"
OF
Automatic
Hot Water

FOUR to six hours

a week are lost

in the average home

in waiting for slow

water heaters to

function. Striking a

match, lighting a

heater, waiting and

"patting the tank"

is part of this wasted

time which was family

custom until a few

years ago.

Prove this to yourself.

Add up this wasted

time given to wait-

ing and "tank pat-

ting." Then consider

the time lost in the

kitchen, the workshop

of the home, because

of slow service of

hot water. Surely

the modern method

of on-tap hot water

service from an

Automatic Gas Water

Heater should be in

your home. Yes,

and best of all, an

Automatic

gives instant hot

water at a lower cost

per gallon than your

present method of

heating water.

Since these Auto-

matic Gas Water

Heaters have a safety

pilot as standard

equipment they may

be vented to any

convenient flue. They

can thus be quickly

and easily installed

with no inconvenience

to you.

For the small down

payment of as little

as \$4.85 you may

have an Automatic

Gas Water Heater

completely installed

in your home. Terms

are as little as \$3.85

a month. See your

dealer today about

this automatic hot

water service. Visit

any local office of

this company and see

the display of modern

Automatics.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

218-333

JOHNSON FURNACE and SHEET METAL CO.

5240 Mission Street. ELkridge 1533.

6-inch Kitchen Chimney Tops, 55c 3 ft. Extension with Top ... \$1.00

4-inch "A" Top 75c 6-inch Stove Pipe, per joint, 22c

All Other Prices in Proportion.

GAS AND COAL FURNACES

Installed on E-Z Terms

GAS CIRCULATING HEATERS, \$16.50.

Free Estimates on All Work.

All Work Guaranteed.

Telephone Randolph 6969

Residence: Delaware 1822

A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco

225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

Mr. William Jost spent the past week at Sonoma with friends.

The many friends of Miss Inez Merlo are hoping that she will soon be well again.

Mrs. Fred Silicani is up and around again following an illness for the past few weeks.

Miss Dorothy Camenzind spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Henry Shields, of San Francisco.

The many friends of Mrs. Emma Woolsey are wishing her a speedy recovery from her recent illness.

The many friends of Mrs. Kluge are very glad to hear that she is able to be up again after her serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Micheletti and family are now making their home on Hillside boulevard. They formerly resided on F street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson, formerly of Castle Gardens, are now making their home at 189 Santa Barbara avenue, Daly City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre, of San Francisco, former residents of Daly City, spent Monday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Garibaldi.

Misses Marie and Hazel Lagomarsino and Irene Moresco attended a surprise party in San Francisco, Saturday evening, given in honor of Miss Dorothy Day.

Many residents of Colma witnessed the uprooting of the gigantic gum trees which have surrounded the residence of Mrs. M. P. Brown for many years.

Mr. Henry Bauer, of Colusa, visited here with friends on Friday of last week. Mr. Bauer is the father of Richard Bauer and Mrs. Julius Salaconi, of San Francisco.

The members of the local Parent-Teachers' Association are planning a whist to be held at the Firemen's Hall, Friday evening, March 31. Plan on being present, as the members are looking forward to a large gathering.

Miss Inez Calcagno was the honor guest at a surprise party given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Calcagno, on Friday evening of last week. The main diversion of the evening was dancing, after which a delicious spread was served to the following: Misses Tosca and Rita Pacini, Norma Bertetta, Mr. and Mrs. L. Azzari and daughters Jennie and Rose, Mr. and Mrs. O. Andreozzi and sons Gino and Victor, Mr. and Mrs. G. Santucci and daughters Argene and Sally Ann.



WE BACK UP

—This statement with facts: that statistics from the Census Department shows that the average number in an American family is four and one-fifth. We wonder if the one-fifth is father.

Another statement we'll back up is: that if we do the repair work on your car that it won't be done like a schoolboy washes his ears—we'll make a thorough job of it; and when we start on your job we don't waste our time looking for a wrench and then try to find a nut to fit the wrench.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

J. T. CASEY & SON
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
FOR SALE
Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.
Telephone Randolph 1230

Ricco Benedetti is able to be about again, following his recent accident.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson and Mrs. Edith Benedetti motored to Salada Beach one day last week.

Meta, Kathryn, Elizabeth and Jimmie Callan spent last Saturday with relatives in Colma.

Teresa Fontana, Janet Marsh and Mary and Sophie Bertocchi enjoyed a pleasant day at the beach last Friday.

Dame Rumor has it that another young man of Colma will take unto himself a bride. Mr. Emilio Lambardi is said to have admitted that he is to be married in April, and will reside at 7 Bismarck street.

The Colma Parent-Teachers' Association held their Founders' Day meeting on Tuesday, February 28, at the R. S. Thornton school. After a brief meeting, Mrs. J. R. Spann gave an interesting talk on the founders of the organization. Mrs. Josephine Greene rendered a number of musical selections. Little Sylvia Fischer lit the memory candle, Mrs. J. R. Spann the national candle, Mrs. Mertens the state candle, and Mrs. Torre the unit candle. Mrs. L. Woltzen recited an appropriate poem. After the program coffee and cake were served to all the members and visitors at a small cost. Mrs. John Price, who was chairman of this committee, managed the meeting in an excellent manner.

Mrs. Mary Shields was the honored guest at a baby shower given at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lena Blumenthal, of San Francisco. The evening was spent in playing bridge and the unwrapping of the lovely and useful gifts. The table was prettily decorated in pink and blue, with pink and blue baby buggy baskets, and the rest of the decorations were in the same color scheme. Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Misses Irene Moresco, Alvina Jost, Tillie, Alma and Betty Camenzind, Barbara and Pauline Shields, and Mesdames Agda Smith, Irene Marshall, Lena Blumenthal, Mrs. Henry Shields, Emilie Vallarino, Gene La Fata, Francis Wiemert, Rena Messtetti, Mrs. L. Jost and Diva Massaglia.

Joan Dorothy Garibaldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Garibaldi, of Mateo avenue, was the honored guest at a party given Wednesday afternoon, March 1, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denins, of Railroad avenue, the occasion being in honor of Miss Joan's second birthday. The table was most artistically decorated in a St. Patrick's color scheme, with plates and baskets to match. A delicious birthday cake with two candles was in the center of the table. The children played numerous games, after which they all had their pictures taken. The little folks then assembled at the table, each finding their own place, and enjoyed dainty refreshments. Among those present were: Misses Dorothea Peterson, Bernice and Eleanor Benedetti, Meta, Kathryn and Elizabeth Callan, Martha and Phoebe Remington, Darlene Bortis, Sylvia Fischer, Irene Garibaldi, Roberta McDaniels, La Verne Merlo, Phyllis Lane, Lois Zanetti, and Masters Laurence and Milton Peterson, Jimmie Callan, Rollie Bono, Frank and Emor Remington, Lorin and Robert Martinelli, Louis Merlo, Jr., Guy and Louis Torre, Jr., James Leland Grondona, Robert George Volkman, Albert Witt, Jr., Donald Garibaldi, Nathan Agresti, Don Bortis, Harold and Howard Lucas, and Hubert McDaniels. The children departed for their homes reporting an enjoyable afternoon and wishing Joan many more such happy birthdays.

Cecil and Sally to Make Debut on Legitimate Stage

Johnnie Patrick and Helen Troy, who as Cecil and Sally have gained an international reputation in the radio world, are going on the legitimate stage. They will open a two week's engagement at the President Theatre in San Francisco on Saturday, March 11. The famous couple will star in the especially written three act comedy, "Cecil and Sally," patterned after their popular radio act. Johnnie Patrick, who writes the radio plays, is author of the full length stage presentation. They will bring with them to the stage all the characters of the radio serial, including Uncle Thomas, Aunt Bess, Widow Mason, Mamie, Dr. Morgan and Gregory Gilliwat. Mr. Patrick and Miss Troy have gathered about them a notable supporting cast to play these roles.

BUILDING OUTLOOK GOOD

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce reports an encouraging outlook for building and construction activity in the bay area during 1933. Projects now under way or planned total \$190,895,400, including: bridges, \$107,815,000; federal, \$37,513,000; private, \$23,085,400; municipal, \$17,644,000; state, \$4,838,000.

Failure of Autoists to Pay Damage Penalized

More automobile drivers had their licenses suspended during 1932 for failing to satisfy court judgments awarding damages in collision cases than during the several previous years since that phase of the motor vehicle law went into effect, according to reports reaching the California State Automobile Association.

State law requires that persons against whom courts give judgments for causing personal injuries or property damage to others, when such property damage exceeds \$100, must have their operators' license suspended and their certificates of registration and car licenses taken up, if they fail to satisfy the judgment of the court within fifteen days after the judgment becomes final.

In such events the law requires that to obtain reinstatement of operator's license or car certificate, the judgment must first be satisfied up to the amount specified in the act, and a motorist must also show that he carries the required amount of satisfactory public liability and property damage insurance or he must post cash or bond in the amount of \$11,000.

Licenses of 169 drivers have been restored after they had secured the necessary insurance or taken other steps to satisfy the law. Only eighty of these were restored in 1932.

During the past year the licenses of 914 drivers were suspended because they failed to satisfy judgments and take out insurance or make the necessary bond, or deposit \$11,000 in cash. This is a sharp increase over the total of 450 suspensions in all during previous years.

According to the legal department of the Automobile Association, the purpose of this section of the motor vehicle act is to protect the public against financial loss from reckless and careless drivers who fail to satisfy court judgments for damages.

"OF THEE I SING" COMING TO THE CURRAN THEATRE

The scintillating musical comedy, "Of Thee I Sing," will be the attraction at the Curran Theatre, San Francisco, for a limited engagement beginning Monday evening, March 13.

While the biting humor of George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind's dialogue and the tuneful music and snappy lyrics of George and Ira Gershwin are delighting the ears of the capacity audiences, their eyes can feast on the beauty and agility of the charming dancing and singing ensemble who add so much to this great production.

The story is a satire on politics and begins with a scene at a national committee headquarters. "Let's see, which party are we?" as one of the committeemen asks. The story follows John P. Wintergreen's campaign steadily until his triumphant election, although the committeemen combed the party's record carefully from 1776 through the early decades of the last century. As the chairman explained, "What you need for an issue is something that everybody can get excited about and yet something that doesn't really make any difference." Love was just the thing, especially for the handsome, but otherwise wholly undistinguished, Mr. John P. Wintergreen.

Have a bathing beauty contest, the winner of which will marry the new president. All that the candidate needs to do is to fall in love with the successful girl. Wintergreen will become the great lover. He will propose to his future bride in every state in the Union. Love will sweep the country and carry John P. Wintergreen into the White House on a rose-decked tidal wave. This is a brief outline of the story, which naturally brings in all angles of a political campaign and campaigners. To know that the story is worth while, it is only necessary to state that "Of Thee I Sing" is the Pulitzer prize winner of the 1931-32 season.

NOTED HEALTH ADVISER COMING TO SAN FRANCISCO

Dr. William H. Park, discoverer of toxin-anti-toxin, which has virtually banished diphtheria from many parts of the world, will conduct a three days public institute in San Francisco, March 16, 17 and 18.

Dr. Park, who for more than twenty years has been director of laboratories of the New York City health department, will be assisted by many of the leading health authorities of California during the sessions of this three day institute to be held at the new headquarters of the San Francisco health department, Civic Center.

The institute will be opened at a public mass meeting at Lane Hall, Stanford University Medical School, Sacramento and Webster streets, on Thursday evening, March 16. At this meeting, Dr. Park will outline the progress of public health during the last forty years and reveal some of the factors which will conquer disease during the coming decade. Mr. Clay Miller, chairman, Section of Public Health, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Aurelia Reinhart, president of Mills College, will also speak at this meeting. The general theme of the institute will be "Prevention of Communicable Diseases."

We read of a "Renovize Philadelphia" campaign. It might be well to do a little "renovizing" on the city's political machines as a starter.

STATE INSURANCE FUND IS IN SPLENDID CONDITION

That the State Compensation Insurance fund has come through another year in splendid condition is shown by the financial statement as of December 31, 1932, released on March 3, by Manager Frank J. Creede of that institution. With its investments (consisting of bonds only) carried at market value, the total admitted assets at the close of 1932 amounted to \$8,247,644.77. After deducting all reserves and liabilities, there remained a surplus of \$1,939,425.63.

In commenting upon the statement, Creede said: "Contrary to the belief of some, the fund is in no way subsidized by the state, and not only pays its entire expenses from its premium income, but also pays the same taxes to the state as other insurance carriers. It is operated on the mutual or co-operative plan, except that there is no assessment liability and all its profits are returned to its policyholders."

"By keeping the overhead expense closely in line with the volume of business done, we have been able, without decreasing the high quality of our service or the surplus, to pay the usual dividends to policyholders. The dividends paid during 1932 totaled \$1,111,529. During the nineteen years the State Fund has been in business, it has paid in dividends to policy holders more than \$20,500,000. These are among the reasons why one-third of the employees in California continue to insure in the State Fund."

SOROPTIMISTS PLAN WORTHY MONUMENT TO WASHINGTON

Only a little longer will California be pointed out as the only state without a notable monument to George Washington in any of its parks or civic centers. The Soroptimist Clubs of California have launched a movement to erect a fitting memorial to the country's first President. It will grace Capital Park, in Sacramento, where a site has been set aside by Governor Rolph, on behalf of the state. The memorial campaign is being directed by Mrs. Minnie Choice Oates, of Marysville, and has the endorsement of the California commission in charge of the Washington bi-centennial observance.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 3rd day of April, 1933, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Norman Sullivan, Substituted Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, the following described property, situated in the County of San Mateo, in the State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered 20 and the southeastern one-half front and rear measurements of Block 19 in Block lettered "T" as said lots and block are delineated and so designated upon that certain Map entitled "Map showing Subdivision of the property of the Mission St. Land Co., situated in San Francisco and San Mateo Cos., Cal.," filed July 31st, 1895, in Book "E" of Maps at page 73 and a copy entered in Book 2 of Maps at page 73, of the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, California, and which land is more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the southwesterly line of Shakespeare Street, distant thereon 50 feet northwesterly from the most eastern corner of Block "T" as shown on the Map above referred to, running thence northwesterly along the line of Shakespeare Street 37 feet 6 inches, thence of right angles southwesterly 100 feet, thence at right angles southeasterly 37 feet 6 inches, thence at right angles northwesterly 100 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to a power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by the said Norman Sullivan, as trustee, and Stanley H. Rich, trustees, for the benefit and security of Guardian Corporation of America Ltd., a corporation, dated September 6th, 1932, in Volume 573 of Official Records at page 240 in the office of the County Recorder, County of San Mateo, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, October 21st, 1932, in Volume 581 of Official Records at page 32.

WHEREAS, on the 21st day of February, 1933, Norman Sullivan, of San Francisco, State of California, was, in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, substituted trustee, and as such, Guardian Corporation of America Ltd., in place and stead of R. A. Peabody and Stanley H. Rich.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, as trustee thereunder, will sell without warranty, on Friday, the 24th day of March, 1933, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the entrance to the City Hall, 51 Wellington Street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, an entirety, all of the property described in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot Numbered Fourteen (14) in Block Numbered Twenty-seven (27) as shown on the certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo County, California," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 55 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41.

Terms of sale: Cash, United States gold coin, payable at time of sale. Dated: February 27, 1933.

(SEAL) PACIFIC STATES AULIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.

By BURT WINSLOW, Secretary.
John L. Maca, Attorney at Law, 345 Market Street, San Francisco, California.
March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1933.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR HIGH SCHOOL TRUSTEES

(School Code Section 2.1059.)

Notice is hereby given to the electors of Jefferson Union High School District of San Mateo County, California, that the annual election for High School Trustees for Jefferson Union High School District will be held on March 31, 1933, at the following places:

At the Crocker Tract School, Vista Grande School, and Jefferson Hall School, the polls will be open between the hours of 6 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M.

At the Bay Shore School the polls will be open between the hours of 1 o'clock P. M. and 6 o'clock P. M.

At the San Pedro School the polls will be open between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 7 o'clock P. M.

At the Rockaway Beach School the polls will be open between the hours of 1 o'clock P. M. and 5 o'clock P. M.

It will be necessary to elect two Trustees at large for three years.

Signed: STELLA JENSEN, Clerk.

TRUMAN BENTLEY, Chairman.

LILLIAN W. BROWN, ANDREW VIRENO, ADOLPH GEHRINGER, Jefferson Union High School Board.

March 3, 10, 17, 1933.

ELECTRIC RANGE UPKEEP COSTS \$1.40 IN 15 YEARS

The housekeeper who buys an electric range doesn't even have to think about upkeep. This is testified to by William Strange, of Lakeport. Some fifteen years ago Strange bought a Westinghouse range, and he sums up his experience in this sentence:

"Aside from my electric bills, it has cost me just \$1.40 to replace one of the elements." And it was a used range at that.

More native species of grapes have been found in the United States than in all other countries.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Jefferson Union High School District until twelve (12:00) o'clock noon Monday, March 20th, 1933, for the following work, to-wit:

General Work.
Heating Work.
Electrical Work.
Finished Hardware.

All of which are to be let out separately.

Full six additional class rooms to the Jefferson Union High School at 6996 Mission Street, Daly City, California.

Ten (\$10.00) dollar deposit will be required for plans and specifications, available at the offices of Reising and McGowan, Architects, 488 Pine Street, San Francisco, California.

Said work must be done in accordance with the specifications, or the plans and specifications therefor on file in the Architect's office.

A certified check for the sum of 10 per cent. of the aggregate amount of bid, drawn upon a responsible local banker, must accompany each bid, and which will be forfeited to the Board of Education should the bidder fail to comply with the terms of his bid or enter into the contract if required to do so.

Bids must be filed with the Clerk in the main office of the Jefferson Union High School, 6996 Mission Street, Daly City, not later than 12:00 noon Monday, March 20th, 1933. Bids will be opened publicly by the Board of Education that night at 8:00 P. M. in the High School.

The undersigned reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

A scale of the San Mateo County Building Trades Council, applicable to the work to be done, is as follows:

Bricklayers	\$11.00
Bricklayers' hod carriers	8.00
Cement finishers	9.00
Electrical workers	9.00
Laborers, building and common	5.50
Laborers, cement	9.00
Lathers	9.00
Painters	8.00
Plasterers	10.00
Plasterers' hod carriers	8.00
Plumbers	9.00
Sheet metal workers	9.00
Steam fitters	9.00
Roofers	8.00
Carpenters	7.25

All overtime shall be paid at the rate of double time, including Legal Holidays, Sundays and Saturdays where crafts work a five-day week.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT.

TRUMAN BENTLEY, President.
STELLA L. JENSEN, Secretary.
March 3, 10, 17, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John Perada and Elizabeth Perada, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain deed of trust, dated June 23, 1930, to Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation, as trustee, to secure the payment of a promissory note to Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said deed of trust to be secured, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 484 of Official Records, at page 150; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms by said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and beneficiary under said deed of trust, recorded on November 25, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 577 of Official Records at page 364, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all of the property under said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said notice of breach and election to sell, and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as trustee, sell the property included in said deed of trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said deed of trust, that the undersigned, as trustee thereunder, will sell without warranty, on Friday, the 24th day of March, 1933, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the entrance to the City Hall, 51 Wellington Street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, an entirety, all of the property described in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot Numbered Fourteen (14) in Block Numbered Twenty-seven (27) as shown on the certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo County, California," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 55 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41.

Terms of sale: Cash, United States gold coin, payable at time of sale. Dated: February 27, 1933.

(SEAL) PACIFIC STATES AULIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.

By BURT WINSLOW, Secretary.
John L. Maca, Attorney at Law, 345 Market Street, San Francisco, California.
March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1933.

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

No. 6091.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.—Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Kusber, Sr., also known as Joseph Kusber, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 20th day of March, A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the Court Room—Probate Department No. of said Court, at the Court House in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of Joseph Kusber, Sr., also known as Joseph Kusber, deceased, and for hearing the application of Anna Kusber for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary thereon.

(SEAL) E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By F. M. RYAN, Deputy Clerk.
(ENDORSED) FILED February 24, 1933.

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By F. M. RYAN, Deputy Clerk.
Dated: February 24th, A. D. 1933.

Messrs. Convery & Fahey, 6284 Mission Street, San Francisco, California, Attorneys for Petitioner.

March 3, 10, 17, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Friday, the 17th day of March, 1933, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, at the entrance to the City Hall, 51 Wellington Street, Daly City, California, California, a corporation, Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all that certain title and interest acquired by or through the deed of trust hereinafter described, in and to the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered Forty-three (43) as shown on that certain Map entitled "Amended Map of Lindhome Manor, Being a Resubdivision of Lots 129 and 122 to 129 inclusive and a portion of Lots 118-119-120-131 West End Home-stead Association, Daly City, San Mateo Co., California, September, 1928," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County December 27th, 1926, in Book 14 of Maps at pages 73 and 74 thereof, said lot being described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northwesterly line of Winchester Street distant thereon One Hundred twenty (120) feet Northeastly from the intersection of the line of Acton Street; thence Northwesterly along said line of Winchester Street Twenty-five (25) feet; thence at right angles Northwesterly 75 feet; thence at right angles Southeasterly Ninety-four (94) feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust, executed by Andrew K. Irving and Anna H. Irving, his wife, to California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, trustee, for the benefit and security of John R. Lindsay, Ralph C. Lee, and Goody J. Gensler, dated the 13th day of October, 1927, recorded November 14th, 1929, in Volume 328 of Official Records at page 43, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California; the beneficial interest in which said deed of trust and the note secured thereby, was assigned by John R. Lindsay, also sometimes known as J. R. Lindsay, Ralph C. Lee, also sometimes known as R. C. Lee, and Goody J. Gensler, to Castle Building Company, a corporation, by an instrument dated March 14, 1928, and recorded March 17, 1928, in Liber 346 of Official Records at page 21, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California; the note secured thereby was thereupon assigned by Castle Building Company, a corporation, to J. C. Griffiths and Alma Griffiths, his wife, and C. L. Bonds and Dorothy Bonds, his wife, and C. L. Bonds and Eliza M. Dixon, his wife, by assignment dated June 7, 1928, and filed for record June 11, 1928; File No. 12149-B. Dated: February 24th, 1933.

(SEAL) CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST CO., a Corporation.

By H. D. LAWRIE, its Assistant Secretary.

W. H. Clay, Attorney for Trustee, 606-3 Pacific Building, San Francisco, California.

Feb. 24; March 3, 10, 17, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 20th day of March, 1933, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the main entrance to the banking house of The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, 1 Sansome Street, San Francisco, California, the said The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, successor trustee by consolidation to Anglo-California Trust Company, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 45 in Block "D" as designated on the map entitled "Map of Mission Street Tract in San Mateo County, Cal.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on January 21st, 1907, in Liber "D" of Maps at page 50, and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 51.

Said sale will be made

LADY BLANCHE FARM

A Romance of the
Commonplace

by
Frances Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service
Copyright by Frances Parkinson Keyes

CHAPTER XII—Continued

Mrs. Elliott had seen Mrs. Gray watching her slow approach through the deep snow from the kitchen windows, and had waved a greeting. Now, as she mounted the porch, she shook her umbrella and stamped the snow from her overshoes.

"No, I ain't a bit wet," she said, returning Mrs. Gray's hearty kiss. "I'm dressed real warm. If we're goin' to set in the kitchen, I guess I won't lay off my overshoes. If I keep 'em on my feet, I'll take 'em off my mind."

This point being satisfactorily settled, the two ladies sat down in rockers beside the stove and started work on their sleeveless sweaters. Mrs. Elliott, as usual, scarcely stopping for breath before she began her recital of the recent news of the neighborhood.

"Have you heard that old Miss Hunter, up to White Water is married again? Mr. Taylor tried to reason with her, seein' he's buried four of her husbands already, but she said, as long as the Lord took 'em, she would. Shockin', ain't it?—How's the baby? I shouldn't have thought that Austin could have borne to go off and leave that little helpless creature, but it seems to be thrivin', don't it? I don't s'pose you have the least notion he'd want to marry again, not for a while, anyway. Yes, I knew he was real fond of Sylvia, but men are human. Writes you real regular, does he? And Thomas, too? I'm always real pleased to hear about your boys, but I declare I steer clear of Violet Mannin these days. You know how set she was against Paul goin' to war. But now she's got the biggest service flag in town and we are 100 per cent subscribed on her Liberty loan card. I bet all she bought was \$50 bonds, don't you? Be that as it may, mornin', noon and night she don't open her head except to talk about 'her hero. Goes around with a letter of Paul's in her hand, and—"

"Does he write her regular?"

"Seems to. I can't make out that he's ben in any great danger yet, and I've questioned her close. Enjoyin' himself considerable, I should say. Them Mannin children always just itched and hankered to get out of Hamstead and I shouldn't be a mite surprised if that itchin' and hankerin' didn't have somethin' to do with Paul's 'patriotism' and Blanche's 'romance.' And that brings me to my main piece of news—Philip Starr's number's been called and he's goin' to Devens this week. Blanche's comin' home for the present and I hear she's mad clear through."

"Oh, the poor child!"

"Poor child nothin'. I don't deny Blanche is pretty and pleasant, but there ain't nothin' very deep about her. I bet she's lookin' forward to comin' here with lots of good-lookin' clothes and new ideas and puttin' on airs with her old neighbors. Mary's got her faults, but I'll say this for her, she ain't near so high and mighty as the rest of the family. Well, I must start along home. Clearin', ain't it? Well, this'll make nice sleighin' and that's one thing to be thankful for. It's lucky we got a few comforts left."

Philip had longed to volunteer in the first days of the war and Blanche had been so bitterly opposed to it that he had given in to her wishes, trying not to let her see the bitter spiritual struggle and loss of self-esteem which it had cost him to do this. But when the draft came, there could be no question of evasion or hesitation. His little income would keep her comfortable, and there was no child. This, Blanche knew, had been a source of disappointment and grief to Philip while she had secretly rejoiced at "not being tied down right away." Now the fact that a baby might have kept him at home made her resentful that she did not have one.

It was out of the question for her to stay on in the little Brookline apartment alone, and there was nothing for her to do but to return, rebelliously, to Hamstead. Philip, with never-failing understanding and gentleness, saw how hard it was for her to do this, and insisting that it should hereafter be called "Carte Blanche" to perpetuate his joke, urged her again to amuse herself by having the little law office renovated to suit the plans which he had made so long before. This time, the suggestion was a godsend. Blanche became genuinely interested and worked harder and more happily than she ever had done before in order to have the tiny home in perfect order for his first furlough. There was a merry little housewarming, when Philip appeared, wearing his sergeant's uniform, for all Hamstead wanted to see him.

But after the last guest had departed, he lighted a fire in the wide, shallow fireplace of the big, soft-col-

ored bedroom, and unfastened Blanche's party dress by candle-light as they stood before it. It had grown very cold outside, and the many-paned windows were frosting over with delicate shapes. The man, looking towards them from the fire, suddenly shivered a little. They were so icy and sparkling, reflecting the frozen moonlight out there, that there was something of almost unearthly loveliness about them, something ghostly—

"Blanche," he said abruptly, "when you fixed up Carte Blanche, what did you do with those old law books that were here?"

Blanche was standing before the mirror, combing her hair. She did not even turn.

"They were so musty and shabby and dry-looking, I burned them up. Why, did you want them?"

"No. Did you burn them all?"

"Yes."

"Read any of them first?"

"No. I could tell by the looks that they were dull. Not what you and I wanted in our lovely home."

She walked across the room to him, her golden hair falling over her shoulders, her soft white dressing-gown flowing from her bare neck and arms in an unbroken line to the floor. Deliberately, she blew out the flickering candles, one after the other, and, in the dim firelight, put her arms around his neck.

"It is lovely, isn't it?" she whispered.

Philip bent over her. There was something in her manner that had never been there before. Was she, too, feeling the mystery and power of the night? Had these last weeks of separation been teaching her, too—teaching her the lessons that for a time, it seemed as if he, for all his love, had failed to make clear to her? Was the dread which had been slowly growing through the spring and summer that his white star was to prove only a will-o'-the-wisp, to be taken from him after all?

"Yes, sweetheart, beautiful," he answered. "But I want you to know a story that was in one of those books you burned, just the same, if you don't already. I ought to have spoken of it to you before—"

As quietly as he could, he told her first of his reading of the legend and then of his talk with Mary about it afterwards.

"I can't pretend to explain it. But it seems to me the first Blanche didn't want to hurt any person, especially—that it isn't a curse in that sense—but to teach her descendants, if she could, what a terrible thing it is to be selfish. Most of all, the selfishness that calls itself love. Occasionally mothers feel that kind of love for their sons, or children for their parents, or husbands for their wives—"

"You mean that is the kind that Colonel Moses felt for the countess," said Blanche slowly, "and—and it's been so, straight through the family. That's the way mother cares for Paul. That's the way—that's the way I cared for you—once. But, oh, I don't any more!"

"That isn't the way I've cared for you," said Philip. "I'm not very strong, and I'm not very good. I don't think that for a minute. But I do love you with all my heart and soul. That—that makes more difference than anything else, I believe. That curse is never going beyond this generation, and you must tell me tonight, that you're glad—I ought to have gone to war when I first knew it was the right thing for me to do. We can't help that now. But you've got to say you're glad I'm going now—"

His arms tightened around her, his lips, meeting hers, lay for a long time against them.

"If only we had a son—"

"Whenever I think of Lady Blanche farm," he went on, after a long silence, "I think of you and the brook—its freshness and fragrance and purity. It's shallow in places, it rushes into little falls, but where I found you, it widens to a deep pool, clear as crystal, a haven of refreshment and delight and—holiness. That's what you seem to me tonight—do you understand? Oh, my darling—"

CHAPTER XIII

And so the first winter of the war came to Hamstead. The mail that brought letters from Jacqueline, nursing in a convalescents' home in Brittany; from David, operating in a field hospital directly behind the firing-lines; from Austin, driving his ambulance over shell-shot roads; from Paul, "somewhere in France," from Jack and Thomas and Philip at Camp Devens—all as yet, unharmed and well.

There was a ball, and a banquet, and "comfort kits" for all the boys. There was the preparation of Christmas packages. There was the careful searching of the newspapers for accounts of the unsatisfactory conditions existing at Camp Devens.

Then, suddenly, the first blow fell.

A telegram came for Blanche.

And Sol Daniels, instead of telephoning it up to the house, as he had telephoned so many times, wrote it down slowly with his stubby pencil, and locking up the station, walked down the road through the deep snow with it in his pocket, blowing his nose hard on his red bandana handkerchief as he went along.

To his intense relief, it was Mary, who was with her cousin a good deal in those days, who answered the knocker at Carte Blanche. Sol handed the grimy paper to her without a word as she opened the door, and cleared his throat.

"For Blanche?" asked Mary in a startled voice.

"Yes—it's a doggone shame. You

better open it first, and then tell her what's in it."

"No—I want it myself, please."

Mary and Sol turned quickly. Blanche was standing on the tiny winding staircase, holding out her hand. She, too, had heard the knocker.

"I've been—been expecting it ever since Philip was home for his furlough. Take Sol in where it's warm, Mary, and give him some coffee. It was awfully kind of you, Sol, to bring it yourself."

"I'd a-rather ben licked than to a-brung it."

"I know—please."

She opened it slowly, almost carefully. It was from one of the doctors, and it was rather long. Philip had been stricken, very suddenly, with pneumonia. The entire illness had been a matter of only thirty-six hours. The doctor was obliged, with the deepest regret, to inform her . . . If she would telegraph her wishes, they would of course, be complied with insofar as possible—

The yellow sheet crackled in her hand. For a moment she shut her eyes, swaying, and Mary started towards her but she put out her hand as if to keep her back. Not even Mary could help her through this moment; she wanted to meet it alone. Then she came slowly down the stairs, and going to the window where the service flag hung, she took it down and stood for a long time with it in her arms, her lips quivering. At last she gathered it up, and crossing the room with it, she hung it, as if it had been an emblem of victory, over the portrait of the little French countess. Then she faced her cousin and her old friend.

"I'll have a new one, with a gold star, in the window," she said quietly, "but that one belongs there. Can you have the express stopped at Hamstead for me, Sol?—You'll go with me, Mary, of course? Please tell mother and Cousin Jane. I'd like to be alone a little while, I think— But I'll be ready to start in an hour."

There was no time to waste in "breaking the news gently." Mary found the two older women together and, without a single unnecessary word, told them what had happened. Violet, horribly stunned and shocked, broke into angry and rebellious grief which prostrated her completely. But when Jane had done all she could to relieve her and the frail woman had recovered somewhat and they had taken the necessary steps to send Blanche and Mary to bring Philip home and to prepare Hamstead for its first military funeral, Jane went alone to her room and sat a long time, the tears rolling down her grim, plain face, the old candy box tied with red ribbons which Philip had given her long before and which she had kept ever since on her bed-side table near her Bible, clasped in her hands.

"That nice, pleasant, happy boy," she said repeatedly, and added involuntarily, "and he was a real Christian, too, same as Mary said from the first."

Violet, when she had discarded her mourning for her husband, had laid it away in her attic with her usual exquisite neatness, and Mary, unlocking the trunk, brought down the things that Blanche needed and helped her put them on, just as she had helped her dress for her wedding, a year and a half before.

"If I had let him go when he wanted to, this wouldn't have happened."

That was the only complaint she made, the only grief which, so far, she seemed able to voice. But she said it over and over again, after she and Mary were on the train, and the door of the pullman drawing room had been closed, leaving them quiet and alone together.

"Hush, dear! He might have been killed in battle."

"There'd have been some meaning—some compensation—a glory of achievement in that! This was just waste! Hundreds of boys are dying like that—when it could perfectly well have been avoided. They've been all most freezing to death in the camps all over the country."

"I know. I see how you feel. But I don't believe that anything Philip ever did was wasted, just the same."

"If Paul dies, at least it won't be this way."

"No."

"Oh, Mary, how could you let him go the way you did? Supposing he never comes back, either—do you ever think of that?"

Did she ever think of it! Not long before, Mrs. Weston had handed her a letter that had just come from Rosalie King. She had married her floorwalker on a "hurry call" and they had had three days together before he "went across." And that, she had learned, was to be all the honeymoon she would ever have. Mary, taking the letter from Mrs. Weston's limp hand, read it over twice. And she had refused "a week at some quiet place by the sea"—had denied Paul the chance of looking forward to coming back to her "that way." . . . Did she ever think of it!

"Yes, I think of it," she said slowly. "But I had to do what I did, just the same. Even if I'd known he was going to be killed, Paul didn't—didn't love me the way Philip loved you."

"Mary—what do you think it all means? Why do the people who aren't needed, who aren't even wanted, live and live and live? While the ones like Philip—Do you think that it's really punishment for selfishness—not just mine, but—"

"This whole war is a punishment of selfishness—and an atonement for it. Philip is—one of thousands—"

"But my part. That story coming true. And the certainty we both had that it was going to."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—The sudden action of congress in submitting the prohibition repeal resolution to Long, Rocky Road the states has for Repeal brought enough of a reaction right now to justify the assertion that prohibition repeal still has a long way to travel. And it looks like a rocky road to some of the unbiased observers. Whether you are wet or whether you are dry, this prohibition repeal battle has an immensely practical side, and it is that practical side which yet must be met.

Superficially, it looks like repeal has a big edge. Its supporters and the bulk of those who voted for its passage in the house and in the senate believe there are 36 states which, given the opportunity for a statewide expression, will vote to take the experiment out of the Constitution. In other words, they still have the enthusiasm that caused repeal or submission proposals to be put into the party platforms in the midsummer heat at Chicago in 1932. The group that forced the repeal proposal through congress embraced many of the same leaders as were in evidence in the Democratic and Republican party conventions, respectively. Now, however, they have a different question to handle. It is the sober judgment of the populace who are not carried away by the mob psychology of a party convention because they are now talking it over in the quiet of their homes and with their friends.

To get down to cases, the circumstance is simply this: a very great number of people are going to ask themselves, if they have not already done so, whether there can be a means worked out to prevent return of the saloon. The most ardent wets disavow any desire to have the saloon again. They so declared in the debate on the repeal resolution. But it appears to some of the observers here that wishing will not make it so.

To state the thing another way: the repeal resolution could be talked about in an academic way, the need for elimination of the speakasies, for taking the power of money out of the hands of criminals, for accomplishing more respect for law and order. These needs were duly stressed, and there is no doubt as to the value of the argument. But when the repeal had passed congress and the question had been put up to the states for ratification by conventions, it appears that many persons throughout the country suddenly came to the realization that the states were left with the job of regulating the sale of the liquor.

Congress declined to put any provision in the repeal resolution that prohibited the return of the saloon. It was content to include a provision which brings federal authority into use to keep the wet states from shipping liquor into dry states. But that was as far as it would go. Hence, the problem of regulating the sale is strictly up to the states themselves.

Offhand, it is made to appear that in a number of states there will be enough dry sentiment to tie up with those who don't want the saloon, to force adoption of state regulations against the public barroom. In others, of course, that condition will not exist and there will be the old-time saloon on every corner of the street intersections. In the third class of states, there is no doubt at all what will happen. Prohibition will continue in them.

I have heard it said here by some of the recognized wets that the women constitute the problem of the anti-prohibition forces who are bent on getting rid of prohibition. It will be interesting to note their behavior in this first test of a national problem adapted locally.

What the strategy of the wets will be is not yet quite clear. The assumption is they are going to concentrate their fight. I mean by that the

dry states are going to pick their spots because they recognize it takes only thirteen states, no more, no less, to block repeal.

If they go to bat in perhaps not more than twenty states that have long prohibition records, or where the dry sentiment long has been prominent, they can give the wets one of the prettiest fights of modern politics. The wets recognize the size of their job. It is agreed by all observers here that the wets are organized now better than they have ever been. They have men and women with brains, and a very great deal of money. That money will be spent for speakers, for literature, for general campaign purposes.

The wets, on the other hand, are not equipped with money to any particular extent. Nor is it believed that they have leadership of the type of the late Wayne B. Wheeler, who by sheer force of his personality and political acumen, drove the Eighteenth amendment through congress fourteen years ago. But while admitting these things, it still is to be remembered the strength of the wets in this battle, like all they have fought, lies in the moral arguments they can advance.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, a personal as well as a political dry,

told me he thought the weight of the moral argument would be just as important in this campaign on the liquor issue as it ever has been. He suggested that it might be slow in gaining momentum, but he is convinced it will pick up speed as the campaign proceeds.

Such wet leaders as Bingham of Connecticut, and Tydings of Maryland, however, maintain

Battle Is On in States

there has been an awakened public sentiment. Their argument, oft repeated, is that hundreds of thousands of right-thinking people, once prohibitionists, have reasoned the thing through and have reached the conclusion that national prohibition has been a failure. They are willing, therefore, to vote to do away with the policy which they hoped fondly would eliminate the curse of the liquor traffic. They found, so Senator Bingham says, that they were misguided.

So as the state legislatures pass legislation providing for conventions in the several states, the battle is on. It will be on, too, in some of the state legislatures where attempts will be made to defeat even a call for a state convention. If that fight is successful, of course, it is almost as good for the wets as though the state refused to ratify in convention. It takes one potential supporter from the list of forty-eight of which thirty-six must ratify.

Here is the language of the resolution upon which the states will act:

"Resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled (two-thirds of each house concurring therein), That the following article is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes when ratified by conventions in three-fourths of the several states:

"Section 1—The Eighteenth amendment to the Constitution is hereby repealed.

"Section 2—The transportation or importation into any state, territory, or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors, in violation of the laws thereof, is hereby prohibited.

"Section 3—This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in the several states, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the states by the congress."

And for the further purposes of a record, it may be said that the proposal to ratify by conventions in the several states is the first time it has ever happened that congress has specified the use of conventions. The Constitution, of course, permits that method.

It was contemplated by the framers of the resolution in the senate that no side issues should be allowed to muddle up a determination of the question. Delegates to the conventions will be chosen solely on the issue of whether they advocate or oppose repeal. The plan works both ways. As proof, attention need be called only to the arguments. The wets claim a direct vote on the question means repeal; the dries claim a direct vote means retention of the Eighteenth amendment. It certainly means that the one side or the other will get licked, and the side that gets licked has no alibi.

If the undercurrent of talk be correct that Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, thought he

Demand for Inflation Weakens

could cut down the vast demand for inflation of the currency by staging the series of hearings before his committee on finance, it must be admitted he has made some headway. To be sure, there are senators and representatives continuing their free advice to the world about the need for additional millions, even billions, of paper bills without any gold backing, but they are not now believed to possess the strength in congress they once had.

Senator Harrison is aiming at gathering in all shades of opinion into one record, a course that may or may not be productive of anything worth while. But it is established that the deeper purpose of the hearings was to keep many of the inflationists quiet.

How much easier it will be then to draft legislation! Then, and not until then, will it be wholly apparent how much Senator Harrison has accomplished by arranging a "laboratory" or "clinic" for analysis of the economic condition.

President Roosevelt, although settled in the White House, has not had time yet to settle into his job as Chief Executive of the nation. But it cannot be said that he has not already had a taste of the criticism that goes with that high office. I do not know how much of it has reached his desk, but Washington gets reactions from all parts of the country that the "honeymoon" which Mr. Roosevelt said in his campaign that he desired is nearly, if not completely, over.

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How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By JOAN CRAWFORD

DANCING was the avenue by which I reached the screen!

During childhood it was my ambition to carve for myself a niche in the theater's hall of fame. My parents, however, had different plans for me and always discouraged my thoughts in this direction. Eventually I had to run away from home to even get a chance to demonstrate my embryonic talents. But let's start at the beginning!

I was born at San Antonio, Tex., and, like most any other child, spent my early teens mastering the mysteries of the three "R's." But after school hours and during vacation periods my thoughts always strayed to a secretly cherished dream of some day becoming a great actress.

Although my father owned a theater he refused to even think of permitting me to train for a theatrical career but his resistance merely served to whet my desire to seek fame on the stage.

This predilection became even more strongly attached to me while I was attending finishing school in Kansas City.

One day I sat down and figured the whole thing out. I wanted to be an actress, of this I was sure. But father and mother thought otherwise. So I decided upon a bold course, a



Joan Crawford.

daring step. I ran away from home. As I look back I can see that it was indeed a foolhardy venture for a young girl, untrained in the ways of the world, to alone seek her livelihood in a strange city. Good luck was with me from the outset and I landed my first job with a revue in Chicago. That was in 1922. During this engagement I acquired much experience that was to prove invaluable to me in later years.

My next jump was to New York where I appeared in the Shubert production, "Innocent Eyes." The theater program listed me as Lucile Le Sueur.

It seemed too good to be true. At last I was really in the theater. Next came a part in "The Passing Show" at the Winter Garden. Little did I suspect that I was to dance my way right out of this show into the movies. But that's just exactly what happened when Harry Rapf of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios saw the show one evening and offered me the chance to enter motion pictures.

Was I thrilled? Why, I was so excited I could hardly talk. I wondered what Hollywood was really like. Would I be a star with my name in electric lights or just another girl among a legion of failures? These thoughts ran through my mind as I packed for the westward jaunt. I hoped for the best.

Upon my arrival in the movie city I was given six months of intensive training in the art of screen acting and under the name of Joan Crawford, chosen for me by the public, I made my first appearance before the camera in a picture called "Pretty Ladies." I was extremely happy even though my part was only that of an extra player, I learned that extra work was the foundation upon which some of our greatest artists have built their careers. Perhaps I too would be so fortunate.

My optimism knew no bounds when I was picked for an important part with Jackie Coogan in "Old Clothes." My work in this production seemed to settle my future as a featured player and I was tendered a long term contract to which I happily and hurriedly affixed my signature.

Next I was cast for one of the leading roles in "Sally, Irene and Mary." In 1925, I was chosen as a Wampas Baby Star. "Wampas" meaning the Western Association of Motion Picture Advertisers.

There are two pictures to which I owe much in the matter of making my name known to the film fans. They are, "The Boob" and "Paris."

Other vehicles which helped me in the climb to celluloid prominence are: "The Understanding Heart," "The Taxi Dancer," "Winners of the Wilderness," "The Unknown," "Spring Fever," "West Point," "Our Dancing Daughters," "Dream of Love," "The Duke Steps Out," "Rain" and "Grand Hotel."

With the making of "Our Modern Maidens" I first reached stardom. So you see, I really danced my way into the movies, and the movies have kept me dancing ever since.

FALSE CONFESSIONS

While there is no doubt that a large percentage of murderers and other criminals escape the punishment they deserve, the number of innocent persons who are convicted, some of whom are put to death, is perhaps greater than is generally supposed.

This is true even among some who confess to the crimes with which they are charged, particularly in cases where confessions are extorted through "third degree" methods. Several cases were cited by Robert Cantwell of the Chicago bar recently, including the following:

In the Borne case in Vermont, two brothers confessed to a murder, but the man supposed to have been murdered showed up later, alive and well. In Illinois, three Traylor brothers confessed to murdering a man named Fisher, and witnesses testified to having seen the dead body, yet Fisher turned up alive. In the same state a man named Turner was sentenced to death, but secured a new trial, and before the second trial could be held the alleged victim returned.

These are only three out of a large number of similar cases cited by Mr. Cantwell, who declares that he has authentic records of no less than 129 persons who confessed and were executed for murders, although their supposed victims were found to be alive afterward.

This is not intended as a plea for laxity in bringing the guilty to justice, but it serves to show the great responsibility which rests upon juries and judges, as well as to emphasize the unreliability of circumstantial evidence, even when accompanied by a confession of guilt, in some cases. It particularly illustrates the frightful injustice of lynching under any circumstances.

CASHING IN ON CRIME

Regardless of the particular activity in which we engage, it is natural that we should endeavor to look ahead, with a view to estimating the returns which may be expected.

Unfortunately, many do not look ahead at all, or if they do they fail to heed the warnings plentifully supplied by the experiences of others. This is especially true of those who decide to embark upon a life of crime.

Laying aside all moral considerations, and estimating the rewards of a criminal solely in terms of money, health and comfort, it seems strange that any should try to beat such a desperate game. Yet thousands try it and fail. They fail whether they are ever adequately punished by law or not. The daily fear of detection and punishment is often worse than punishment itself. For this reason many criminals give themselves up when they can no longer stand the strain.

A criminal recently captured, charged with a long list of daring crimes, speaks on the subject with authority. He says:

"I am 30 years old. I began my career of crime ten years ago. Eight of these ten years I have spent in jails and penitentiaries. I have been shot thirteen times with pistols, once with a rifle and three times with a shotgun. My left shoulder is shot away. My left arm is paralyzed from the elbow to the shoulder. One lung gone. My body is scarred from head to foot with bullet wounds. And I say: 'You can't win.'"

A NEW COLLEGE COURSE

Washing machines are going to college. But in this case the regular procedure has been reversed. It is the institution that is doing the studying. When the University of Nebraska ends its observations next June, it expects to have new information of value to housewives.

American washing machine manufacturers are represented by a full array of washers which home economics experts of the university and McCall's magazine are using in a series of tests. Each washer maker today knows from factory tests how the housewife can get maximum benefits from his machine. The Nebraska study is expected to produce a number of special discoveries for the benefit of housewives in general.

Disused space in a University building was fitted up at small cost as a home clothes-washing room, to show the ease with which any housewife can equip her home. Each washing done by the investigators is for a family of two adults and three children.

It is practical work like this that makes our educational institutions of greatest benefit to the greatest number. Manufacturers, educators and editors cannot be endorsed too strongly for this co-operation in further lightening women's household efforts. Millions of homes have washers, and the university's study will aid all of them.

We read of a plant that can scrap an automobile in six minutes. With suitable co-operation a telephone pole can beat that.

Civilization: A state of society in which people go hungry and cold because there is too much wheat, coal and cotton.

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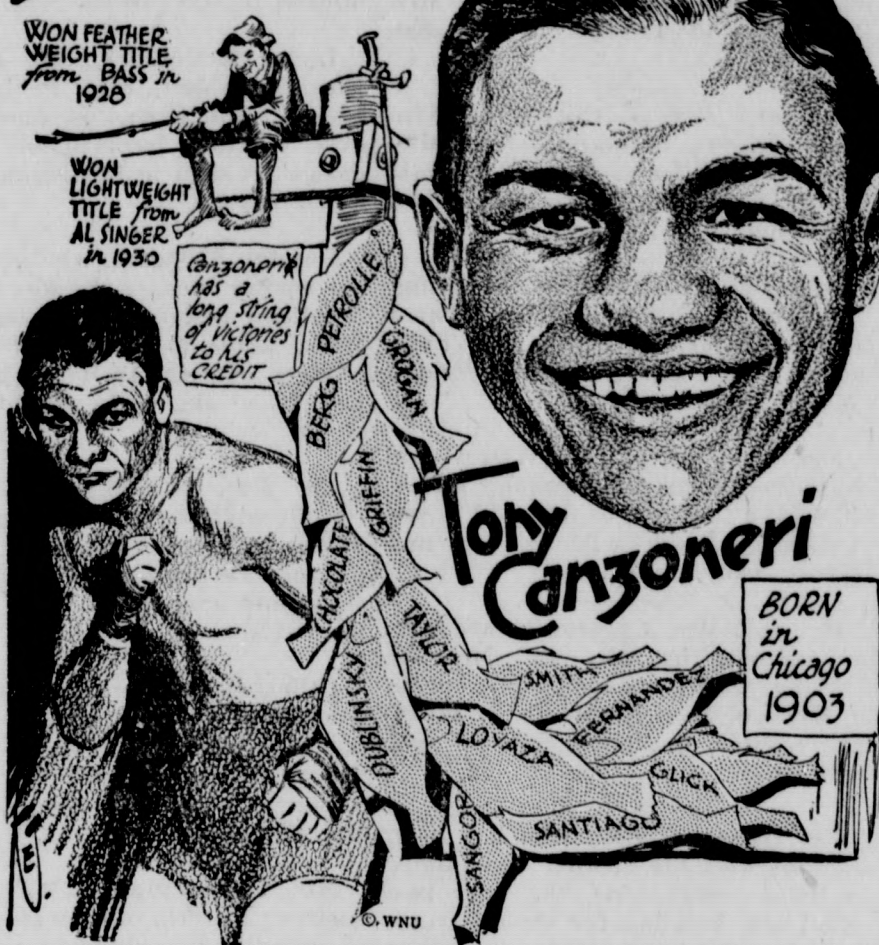
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LIGHTING AND SAFETY

According to the National Safety Council, which recently conducted a survey of four states, about 35 per cent of all night automobile accidents are due to insufficient street and highway lighting.

That this is a conservative statement is indicated by the experience of Detroit last year, when the need for municipal economy caused a drastic curtailment of street illumination. The result, as stated by Superintendent Schrenk of the street lighting department, was that while fatal accidents in daytime decreased 22 per cent, night fatalities increased 23 per cent, during a period of ten months. Aside from the loss of life and limb involved in the additional accidents, it was found that handling these extra emergency cases cost the city more than the saving in its light bill, so the former lighting was restored to virtually its former level.

This illustrates that economy measures, which are being demanded practically everywhere just now, may sometimes be costly, if added dangers to the public are created thereby. This is especially true with respect to matters affecting traffic safety, fire protection, and the public health. It is estimated that traffic accidents alone now cost the American people about two and a half billion dollars every year.

A TEMPORARY DIVORCE

While the idea of Mr. and Mrs. Florian L. Hummer, of Cleveland, regarding getting a divorce but remaining friends is not new, their experiment had a rather unusual sequel. Deciding that they could no longer live as man and wife in happiness, they agreed to secure a divorce, but to remain in their \$40,000 home, she as manager of the household and he merely as a boarder.

At the end of thirty days they felt the urge to make up and have the divorce set aside. Seeking the judge who had made the decree, they informed him of their desire. They were pleasantly surprised to be informed that the judge had never signed the record, having suspected how matters would turn out, consequently they had not been legally divorced at all.

There are probably many other couples who might save their matrimonial bark from shipwreck by a temporary severance of relations by mutual consent, instead of rushing to the divorce court on slight provocation.

AN EMPTY BOTTLE

When the cornerstone of the Robertson county court house at Springfield, Tennessee, was opened some time ago, due to a remodeling of the structure, many articles deposited in it a half century ago were brought to light.

One of the items known to have been placed therein was a bottle of whisky, and onlookers at the opening of the cornerstone may have had hopes of sampling the famous product. If so, they were doomed to disappointment. The bottle was found, but it was empty, the contents having presumably disappeared by evaporation. On the bottle was the inscription: "This whisky was made at the distillery of Wiley Woodard, and deposited by J. S. Brown, Sept. 26, 1879; whisky was three years old when deposited."

Many other interesting relics were found in the stone, including newspapers, minutes of official proceedings, lists of fraternal society members, a history of the old Ku Klux Klan, a bank statement, and other documents. And there was also a coin which is now 191 years old, one \$100 bill and two \$20 bills. The bills were no more valuable than the empty bottle, however, as they were Confederate currency.

It would be interesting to compare some tombstone inscriptions with the recording angel's note-book.

A wet declares that Volstead has made more law-breakers than any other man in history except Moses.

HERE AND THERE

Thirteen-year-old Ralph Andrews, of Duluth, Minn., charged with stealing a basket of coal, was released and given a new suit of clothes by the court.

Seven women whom Emil Zaretski bigamously married are awaiting the termination of his two-year term in prison at Warsaw.

John Besant, of St. Louis, took enough poison to kill sixty persons, but the size of the dose saved his life.

Summoned for deserting his wife, Elias Korph, of Cincinnati, admitted he had taken with him the coal allowance rationed out for his family's use.

The Probate Court of London has been called upon to decide whether the will which James Byrne, a sailor, wrote on an egg shell at sea is legal.

James F. Scholas, aged 90, of Stamford, England, won first prize for his costume at a carnival.

Joseph Zargette, of Chicago, was arrested for throwing his wife out of the window because she went to a dance.

The entire city of Sofia, Bulgaria, was darkened for seven hours when a shot fired by a drunken man severed a main light cable.

At a wedding in Hennock, England the bride, bridegroom, best man and ushers were all named Tucker.

An eight-hour laugh from taking gas was enjoyed by Vito Roges, of New York City, after he had a tooth extracted.

Convicted of stealing a cat, Frank J. Nunes, of Plymouth, Mass., was given a three-month jail sentence.

George Colvin, of San Pedro, Calif., won a divorce decree when he explained that he decided to give up married life "after having nine fights with my wife's boy friend, whom I had to throw out of my house that many times."

While J. F. Hudgel of Munich, Ind., was engaged in investigating a murder case some one stole his pocketbook.

Arthur Botorf walked out of jail at Mansfield, O., to learn he had inherited \$6,000 and a garage at Fort Wayne, Ind., while serving out a fine for obtaining money under false pretenses.

A tree near Freeport, Me., is growing from the limb of a dead tree, ten feet from the ground.

Accused of stealing six batteries which were found under his bed, William Golden, of Detroit, explained that it took a shock from six storage batteries to awake him each morning.

Shortly after Leo Desko, of Philadelphia, selected Mary Ciginski as the "one and only," he introduced his widowed mother to Mary's father and now wedding bells are due to ring for both couples.

E. D. Kellerman, of Montesano, Wash., who lost his sauerkraut cutter, advertised as follows: "Kellerman can't kut his kraut kause some kussed kritter keeps his kraut kut-ter."

A tramp to whom Patrolman Marshall of Cedar Rapids, Ia., gave lodging at police headquarters for the night, stole two tins of cigarettes.

Within five minutes after G. F. Francis of Duluth, Minn., had assaulted an opposing witness he was arrested, tried and sentenced to a month in jail.

Because he thought his name was "a drawback socially and sounded un-American," Hubertus Ralph Theodore Roosevelt Kretschmar of New York had his name changed to Ralph Theodore Roosevelt.

Chicago police have arrested three youths who confessed a series of burglaries, using a baby buggy to cart away their loot, which included bananas, radios, women's clothing and tinned herring.

Vance Butler, of Salisbury, Maryland, bought an abandoned graveyard for \$200, opened a vault, and found \$30,000 in old gold, silver and currency.

In Vilika Kikinda, Yugoslavia, a farmer went to the packing case in his attic to get \$2,700 he had been hoarding and found only a litter of mouse leavings.

Sidney Nicholas Strotz, of Chicago, walked under a ladder, presided at a thirteen-course luncheon of the thirteen membered anti-superstition club on Friday, January 13.

When John Viotto applied for a night's lodging at Reading, Pa., and was told he would have to bathe, he ran out and threw a brick through the front window of the relief headquarters.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Al Green, of San Diego avenue, has been ill for the past week.

Mrs. H. Manderville, of Risel street, spent last Tuesday in Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey and daughter Gene, of Willits street, spent a delightful day at Salada Beach last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Howe, of San Francisco, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Brien, of Willits street, last Sunday.

The many friends and neighbors of Mr. N. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, will be glad to hear that he is making fine progress back to good health.

The members of the Crocker P. T. A. are sponsoring a whist to be held in the home of Mrs. L. Landini, 408 Winchester street, Thursday evening, March 16.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco Saturday, March 4, by Hilar J. Schmitt, 35, 3925 Seventeenth street, and Mary Kuster, 27, 199 Whittier street.

Don't forget the Married Folk's party under the auspices of the L. D. S. Relief Societies of the West Bay, Friday evening, March 17, at 1649 Hayes street. Ladies please bring basket lunch for two.

Gerald Manderville, of Risel street, returned last Sunday from a visit with relatives and friends in Fresno.

Al Meir, formerly of Willits street, spent last Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. McCrindle, of Willits street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bohrer, of Oakland, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Risel street, last Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Merick, of Burlingame, visited with Mrs. Julia Strain and Mrs. John Von Dulin, of Woodrow street, Wednesday of last week.

J. J. Kennedy, of Mission street, is seriously ill and confined to his bed in the French hospital. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last Monday by Carl von Metnitz, 29, of Colma, and Elda M. Widell, 19, of Chualar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen and daughters Marilyn and Mildred, of Winchester street, accompanied by Miss Sylvia Manderville, motored to Memorial Park last Sunday.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco on Wednesday, February 1, by Herman Christen, 30, of Acton street, and Alice Quinn, 25, of 147 Rae avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Perata, of Willits street, are receiving the congratulations of the friends upon the birth of a son.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, spent three days of last week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. H. Thomson, at Fort Barry.

Mrs. G. R. Augustien, of Evergreen avenue, spent last Wednesday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Saylor, of Twelfth avenue, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifton, of Winchester street, accompanied by Mrs. Della Campbell and Mrs. Margaret Fields, motored to San Mateo last Wednesday.

Miss Charlotte Caldwell, of Irvington street, attended "The Gleaner Girls" banquet given in the Fairmount Hotel, San Francisco, Friday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker and daughter Evelyn, of Frankfort street, enjoyed a delightful day picnicking at Stimson Beach, with relatives and friends, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Capelowitz and son, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. Gehring, of Rice street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, the latter part of last week.

Mr. Hector Sadler, who has been residing with his brother and family on Risel street, for the past two years, left Tuesday for Ogden, Utah, to visit with his parents, and other relatives in Payson.

The Balboa Ward Relief Society will dramatize their first organization of March 17, 1844, in music and in tableaux on March 19 at 7:30 P. M. in Masonic Hall, San Jose and San Juan avenues.

Mrs. Flo Thomas, formerly of Los Olivos avenue, is recovering in a San Francisco hospital from a recent operation. Her many friends in this community will be glad to know that she is making splendid progress.

El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., is planning a whist party to be held on Wednesday evening, February 15 in Masonic Hall, Daly City. Mrs. Alice Anderson, chairman of the whist, hopes for a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nassano, of Risel street, were hosts at a dinner last Saturday to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Klenall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fernandez and daughter Marian, Miss Irene Roche, Miss Minnie Reed, James Myrtleback and Eustace Ottoboni.

A Mardi Gras ball for the benefit of the unemployed is scheduled for St. Patrick's Day, Friday evening, March 17, at Tanforan Club House. Johnny Dell's versatile band will provide the music. There will be free parking, and admission will be 50 cents.

The next regular meeting of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association will be held in the Crocker school, on Bellevue avenue, Thursday, March 14. Mrs. George W. Givens will be the guest speaker. The meeting will start at 3 o'clock in order that the Crocker faculty may attend.

Mrs. Anna Fasshauer, of Vista Grande avenue, entertained the members of the Woodrow Street Card Club on Thursday afternoon of last week. The home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mesdames Jones, Santer, Crane, Smith, Davies, Miller Harrison and Canine.

The members of the Three O'Clock Club held their weekly party at the home of Mrs. Verna Eames, 704 Niantic avenue, last Saturday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shiers, of 706 Niantic avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Lindorff and daughter Ruth, Mr. Harold Dority Mr. and Mrs. Watts of Niantic avenue, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Callaghan, and Messrs. Bill Regis and Joe Regis. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. P. V. Callaghan, 481 Westlake avenue.

An Interesting Program Wednesday Over KFWI

Dr. S. L. Katzoff, medical director of the Institute of Domestic Relations, and author of "Why Marriage?" will be heard in an interesting address over radio station KFWI, next Wednesday evening, March 15, at 9 o'clock. Dr. Katzoff's subject will be "Should a Married Woman be in Business or Have a Career?"

In addition to these lectures, Mr. Max Dolin, master violinist of national fame, will personally be present and also supervise the musical program, assisted by well-known artists.

You are invited to listen in, and then write in your comments; also ask questions on subjects pertaining to domestic problems.

Alleged attempts to crash a party at the home of Angelo Gusalini, in South San Francisco, resulted in the jailing of two youths who were charged with disturbing the peace.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

A 65 per cent decrease in accidents for the past four months is shown in charts prepared by Captain Paul Perussina of the state traffic bureau in Redwood City. Deaths have been held to eight since November 15, and injuries to sixty-seven.

Lester McCormick, San Francisco Presidio soldier, died in Letterman hospital, San Francisco, Sunday, of a skull fracture incurred in an automobile accident in Burlingame earlier in the day.

Dorothy Ellingson, who at 16 killed her mother because she was forbidden to attend a dance, is in legal difficulties again in San Francisco, being charged with the theft of clothes and jewelry so she could attend another party.

The state assembly has approved the Hornblower bill, setting up the machinery necessary to determine California's attitude on repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The vote was 66 to 12.

Believed despondent because she had failed to sell some stories she had written, Mae R. Bond, a young woman of Carmel, committed suicide in her automobile south of Chualar last Monday.

Mrs. Thelma Marek, wife of "Dr." Andrew Marek, who was acquitted of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Anita Lund, whose battered body was found at Salada Beach more than a year ago, has told authorities at Santa Rosa that she has been warned she will be "taken for a ride" if she testifies against "the mob" in the William Carrick murder case.

Whether the San Mateo county coast range is moving up and down, back and forth, or not moving at all, may be determined by a combined unemployment relief and scientific project just completed in the southern end of the county for the purpose of gathering earthquake data.

Price cuts of more than 50 per cent on some items were announced Monday by four San Mateo and Burlingame laundries as the San Francisco price war spread into San Mateo county.

Mrs. Sophie Zwerlein, 75, San Francisco pioneer and mother of Emil Zwerlein, leading San Mateo merchant, died in a San Francisco hospital Sunday afternoon shortly after she had been taken there from Santa Barbara, where she was injured in an automobile accident last month.

Members of the San Mateo Young Men's Club attended the Y. M. C. A. conference at Fresno last Saturday and Sunday, and returned with two trophies. One cup went for attendance at the meeting, and another for the longest distance traveled by a representative from Northern California.

The Girl Scout clothing section of the San Mateo county unemployment relief announced last Monday that sixty pairs of shoes from the Hillsborough school are available for school children. These were collected through the efforts of Mrs. Samuel B. Dixon, a member of the Girl Scout community service committee and a leader in local Girl Scout work.

The Second Area of the American Legion, which takes in San Mateo county, is second in membership gains in the state, according to reports brought back from an area meeting Sunday at Los Gatos.

In San Mateo county special attention was given to Arbor Day with programs by the school children. Christmas trees were planted also at the Community Center in Visitation Valley.

William Rapley, La Honda, and Bert Carnvetta, Menlo Park, were fined \$10 apiece when they appeared before Justice of the Peace Edward I. McAuliffe in Redwood City on a game law charge. Rapley was accused of shooting quail, and Carnvetta of shooting pigeons.

Shelter Camp Costs Were Lower During February

Further assaults on the high cost of living were announced in the February report of Captain L. G. McAloney, director of the San Mateo-Burlingame-Hillsborough shelter camp for itinerants.

The "purchased food" cost of a single meal, cut to less than 2 cents in January, was worked down to less than 1 cent in February, said the report. The figures are \$.0153 for January and \$.0093 for the past month, based on an average of 80 men served at each meal and 82 housed each night, says the report.

Mrs. Gandhi, wife of the famed Mahatma, has been given another six months sentence in jail for agitation among the farmers of India. If our memory serves us, the lady has been getting six months about twice a year for quite a while.

BANKS MAY REOPEN MONDAY MORNING

Governor Rolph last Wednesday extended the bank holiday to include Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11. It is probable that the banks will reopen next Monday.

On Wednesday the Senate banking committee unanimously approved the banking bill after adding an important amendment which provides that withdrawal of public funds from the banks may be accomplished only through written permission of the state bank superintendent.

From press dispatches it is learned that the Roosevelt administration has abandoned its scrip plan. Instead it has decided to rely for additional currency chiefly on the regular elastic privileges of the Federal Reserve system. These are far from being stretched to the limit, it is claimed, and there is still room for expansion to meet the current shortage of cash. While Secretary of the Treasury Woodin said the treasury would not authorize the use of scrip, it was explained that the federal government would not prohibit or exercise jurisdiction over local issuance of scrip such as has developed in various sections during the past several months.

Jobless Present Demands To County Supervisors

Four demands were made of the board of supervisors last Monday by the San Mateo County Unemployed Council, according to a resolution made public by Frank Soto, secretary.

They are that an open unemployed meeting be held immediately where all jobless can testify; that committees of unemployed workers elected at open unemployed meetings administer all relief and jobs; that there be no discrimination in giving out relief or jobs, and that immediate payment be made on all work of the bond issue.

The demands were formulated Saturday at Redwood City when the council held a county-wide International Unemployment Day demonstration.

Thinking up new taxes also taxes the legislator's ingenuity.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment, fully modern, on car line; also garage. Apply Daly City Record. Phone Randolph 3215.

SITUATION WANTED—By middle-aged lady. Cooking, housekeeping, hour work, or will exchange work for groceries or clothing. Call 252 Los Banos avenue, Mrs. M. Smith.

Barter Dishes, cooking utensils, rugs, chairs, show cases, pictures, telephone stand, dresser, bed. Come look. What have you to trade? 216 Templeton avenue.

Wanted men and women to join a Barter Co-operative Club. It's fun and profitable for worthy people to exchange man power for the necessities of life. Executive officers and membership now open. Enrolling officer T. W. Fletcher, 216 Templeton avenue. Call 9 A. M. to 10 A. M. or 7 P. M. No enrolling fee or dues.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Delaware 8856.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover. John R. Stevenson, Pastor. Telephone Delaware 4633. 1006 Hanover Street. Sunday School, 10 A. M. Morning service, 11 A. M. C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M. Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California. Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor. Hours of Masses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12:15 o'clock. Services, 3 P. M.

DALY CITY METHODIST CHURCH

Vista and Santa Barbara Avenues. Alfred J. Kennedy, Pastor. Telephone Randolph 3938. Sunday School, 10 A. M. Epworth League, 7 P. M. Evening Service, 8 P. M. Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5724 Mission Street, San Francisco. Cars 14 and 18 pass the door. Fred C. Krariz, Pastor. Bible School, 10 A. M. Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M. B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M. Worship and sermon, 8 P. M. Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

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VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933 NUMBER 33

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

A magazine writer says we are rapidly going insane, and that if the present rate continues in 75 years one-half the population will be insane and half will be working to support them. (In that case, which half should be considered crazy?)

PAINT and Paint Brushes.

"What happens to the horses you follow, Albert?"

"Oh, they usually follow the other horses."

Heard in passing: "See that dog chasing his tail?"

"Poor little cuss. He is trying to make both ends meet."—The Buffalo Evening News.

Mistress (explaining routine to cook): "Now, my husband always goes to his club on Wednesday evenings."

Cook: "I understand, ma'am. So he won't want no breakfast on Thursdays."

SCORE CARDS for whist parties. Call at this office.

Judge (in dentist's chair): "Do you swear that you will pull the tooth, the whole tooth and nothing but the tooth?"

A rabbit is a little animal that grows the fur other animals get credit for when it is made into a lady's coat.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Determined to make a good job of it, the prophets of gloom are now reviving the rumor that the bustle is coming back.—The Springfield Union.

To those who have known the deep happiness of a real home, home always comes first. There is no neglect of real comforts and joys of life for ephemeral values. There will be no running after lurid excitements, impermanent pleasures and foolish luxuries.

And on the political menu, too, applesauce is served with pork.

Maiden Aunt (in a department store): "Now I—er—want a nice toy, please, suitable for a small boy whose father is very corpulent and unable to do any kneeling."

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